BEST AIR PLAN NATION'S GOAL SAYS J. W. WEEKS

Asks Public to Delay Judgment on Question of Mitchell Policies

STAFF OFFICERS' **OPINIONS QUOTED**

Navy Captain Says Mr. Wilbur Advised Him to Answer House Inquiry Fully

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - Making his first public statement regarding assistant chief of the Army Air Service, John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, today declared that those who disagree with General Mitchell had been the targets for unjust and "supercilious" criticism. the discussion that has centered

Before passing judgment, the Sec-retary said, it would be well for the country to remember that the oppo-nents of the Mitchell air policies included General Pershing and many of the other leading figures of the

American war army.

"It is incredible," continued Mr.

Weeks, "that these officers should wish to take any course relating to the development of the air service which would not be for the best interest of the future defense of the United States."

Concentration of the financial support and of the facilities of the Government toward the development of an air service which will be as much a peace-time benefit to the country as it will be a military protection,

"I have noted that there is a tendency on the part of some newspapers and men in public life to be critical of the officers actively connected with the management of the army, and to refer to them in rather opprobious terms," the secretary said. "It is well for the country to keep in mind who these officers are. Very largely they are the men who commanded the American armies in France during the World War in such a manner as to bring everlasting glory to the American Army and ing glory to the American Army and

e American people.

Calle Criticism "Supercilious"

"First and foremost is General rebing, the distinguished comman-Pershing, the distinguished commander of the American expiditionary force, who has just recently been relieved as chief of staff, General Harbord, the distinguished chief of staff, of the American expeditionary forces; General Hines, the present chief of staff, who is one of the finest commanders of combat troops aver developed in the history of our country, and their subordinates, every one of whom had an active and important part in the fighting

these officers, based on their long ex-perience, should wish to take any course relating to the development of the air service which would not be for the best interests of the fu-ture defense of the United States."

KENTUCKY WOMEN RUN 11,640 FARMS. STATISTICS SHOW

Total Land Under Their Cultivation Is Placed at 871,000 Acres

LOUISVILLE Ky., Feb. 7 (Special)

There are 17,500 woman farmers in Kentucky, according to figures compiled by a Louisville creamery, and of this number, 11,640 operate farms—10,340 their own, 21 as managers, and 1279 as tenants.

Dairying and poultry and hog raising are some of the branches of agriculture in which the Kentucky somen specialize. The land they save under cultivation approximates 71,000 acres, and the value of the arms is placed at \$47,000,000.

Women cultivate 4.2 per cent of all be farms in the State, the figures recal, and 4 per cent of the total acrege, the value being 3.6 per cent of the ind and buildings of women's farms as found to be something over \$1,100.

American Bid for Diamonds Reported

THAT an American syndicate, of which J. Pierpont Morgan is the head, has tendered De Beers and the Premier Mines of Kimberley an offer to purchase the whole diamond output for a year, is the statement made today by Mr. Munnik, a member of Parliament here. Up to the present, all diamonds have been sold to a diamond syndicate, which controls the market and has two De Beers representatives out its board.

As soon as the offer was made As soon as the offer was made a week ago the Kimberley repre-sentatives cabled their European bendquarters saving them

headquarters saying they must ten-der higher or they would lose con-trol of the market, as America wanted to purchase the diamonds. VISITS BOSTON

Addresses Foreign Policy Association on Peaceful Uses of Aircraft

was urged by Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the United The Sacretary's statement was issued while the House Aircraft Committee was being told by Capt. A. W. Johnson, assistant chief of naval air service, that some of General Mitchell's most sweeping statements to the committee about the results of joint army-navy maneuvers could not be substantiated by the facts.

In an indirect reference to the great protective force.

ont be substantiated by the facts.

In an indirect reference to the general's charge that officers are "afraid to tell the truth" for the fear of discipline, Captain Johnson said he had asked Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Nay, whether there would be objection to giving the committee certain official correspondence and the Secretary had replied:

"Tell everything you know."
Secretary Weeks did not touch directly in his statement on the question of General Mitchell's reappointment as assistant chief of the air service, which is being held in abeyance while the War Department thead examines the general's explanation and substant chief of the air service, which is being held in abeyance while the War Department thead examines the general's explanation of romerly of the substant could always be converted into a great protective force.

Brigadier-General Mitchell addressed the Foreign Policy Association at its luncheon meeting at the course dispersion at its luncheon meeting at the course dispersio

head examines the general's expinnation of his conduct. The General's
assignment to his present post exlines again month, and paless he is
responsible he will return to the
rain of colonal
it was with rejuctance; Mr. Weeks
said that he had decided to make any
statement pending a final decision on
the case of General Mitchell but
felt he could no longer remain alient
in justice to other officers of the
army.

Lained.

Alfred E. Zimmern, formerly of the
Political Intelligence Department of
the British Foreign Office, and Majgen. Sir Frederick Manrice, formerly of the
Political Intelligence Department of
the British Foreign Office, and Majdirector of Military Operations of the
Imperial General Staff, presented
other aspects of the armament reduction question at the Foreign
Policy Association dinner. Dr. Manley'O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard University,
presided.

Would Co-ordinate Services

It is Brigadier-General Mitchell's view, as he expressed it in his interview, that a Secretary of Aviation equal in standing to the Secretaries of War and Navy, should be added to the Cabinet, and that co-ordination of the aerial activities of the Government could be achieved in this

"The public is just beginning to recognize the great civil advantages of the airplane." he said, "and are demanding that the Government take steps to give impetus and encouragement to its development. There is no end to the constructive purposes to which the airplane can be put and service should actively utilize its fa-cilities for the commercial require-

He explained that ideal situation would be a force of approximately 3000 airchips, and that fully ninetenths of such a force could b for civil activities, no more than a

tenth needing to be under arms.
"Airplane development in the United States has been hampered be a lack of vision and by the appreciation." and important part in the fighting on the other side, and who made good in every position in which they were placed. Now they are as devoted to the service and its future as men ment air service should be developed. so that it may be surveying the co "I submit that it is unwise and unust to subject such men to super-ust to subject such men to super-lifour criticism. Naturally and nec-sarily they know about the activi-les of the air service on the other It is simply incredible that in new equipment which will improve officers, based on their long expresent methods.

"The disadvantage now is that the Government is ineffectively organized to carry on this work. There are many agencies, overlapping in their activities, with no concentrated authority or responsibility. They have no goal to aim at, and little incentive to co-ordinate their efforts to a common achievement."

The brigadier-general said further that this country was the mort favored in the world for potential advantages in improving air transporta-tion. The raw material is in abundance, the extent of the territory is ideal, and automotive industry is the best developed, he pointed out.

Uniform Air Practices Pressed by a group of newspaper men for an expression of opinion on the statements that army and navy officers were "muxiled" by their superiors and dared not tell the whole

periors and dared not tell the whole truth in regard to administration of the departments, Brig.-Gep. Mitchell said: "I am interested in the constructive uses of the airplane, and am here to discuss what can be done for the good of the service."

Other services which he said the Government could render at the present stage of aircraft development, was the enforcement of uniform rules of the air, examination of pliots, examination of the air planes used by commercial concerns, the establishment of lighted routes for aight flying and an all-land airway to South America.

Northern Railway.

Maniia—The Supreme Court has anounced its decision upholding the constitutionality of the bookkeeping law passed by the Philippine Legislature four years ago requiring that all accounts be kept in English. Spanish or Philippine dialect. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Washington—The House bill authorizing appropriations of \$150,000,000 for road construction and \$15,000,000 for forest road improvements in the next two fiscal years upon expenditure of like sums by states affected, has been passed by the Senate.

Crusade Initiated by Christian Century

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 7 - Widespread

periodicals multiply. To date the vestigated, it is intimated. only response from Chicago newspapers, to whom the invitation was addressed, has been an editorial note asserting there would be more crime if the daily report of it was lessened.

The report charged that certain provisions of the dissolution decree in the case of the Aluminum Company of America were violated during the period covered by the report. Reviewing the competitive conditions in the manufacture of aluminum company of America were violated during the period covered by the report.

among the churches of its recom-mendation to newspaper proprietors than 90 per cent of all known de-that they "consider their responsi-posits of beauxite in North America. is upon the morals of the com-

Many churches in the metropolitan area of Chicago are taking action. The open letter is being made the The open letter is being made the theme of discussion in church forums, mid-week services and men's Bible classes. We have received copies of many resolutions in which such groups have formulated their convictions. The Chicago Church Federation passed ringing resolutions. Pastors are sending to the newspaper owners exerpts from their sermons.

Opportunity in Churches We believe the churches have a rare opportunity to make an impact upon newspaper headquarters. The situation is so grave and fundamental to the moral well-being of our entire social community that we believe committees from many bodies ought to present in person at newspaper offices their request a change in the news policy of

Our moral life is polluted with the continuous stream of scandal-mongering with which the press floods our minds and homes. There ought to be some way of access to the consciences of the men who are ultimately responsible for it. Typical among the resolutions adopted is that of the Men's Sunday Morning Club and the congre-

gation of the Memorial Church of Christ, Chicago, which said in part: We heartly commend the editors of the Christian Century for their of the Christian Century for their straightforward challenge to the newspaper press of Chicago to give us the news of life as g whole in its true perspective and proportions, day by day for one month, as a demonstration of the possibilities of professional journalism, free from the unprofessional exploitation of vice and crime and partisan propaganda under the guise of news re-

Application of Preachments We urge upon the proprietors of our newspapers their responsibility to their constituency for the spirit in which they meet this challenge, to square their practice with the avowed principles of their profes-

preached, that of the Rev. F. E. Davison, pastor of the Austin Boulevard Christian Church, struck a significant note. He said, in part:

The newspapers claim that the present news policy is followed because the public demands such vul-garity and scandal. Even though there is some demand for such news, where lies the consistency in advo-cating on the editorial page law and order and at the same time providing in the news columns the greatest ool for crime that now exists in

From Memphis, Mo., the Rev. Ernest P. Taggart wrote the Chris-

How can we ministers successfully convince folks that the world is getting better so long as the daily stream of the sinister and sordid is stream of the sinister and sordid is ever flowing before the public mind and getting far more than a lion's share of its time and attention. Surely, the Christianizing of this part of our social order is of primal importance. Perhaps it would be much easier to wipe out many of the other outstanding evils if we should turn off the faucet, first.

Dublin (A)-All the railways in the

Free State have combined under a policy of compulsory unification, adopted as an alternative to national-

for Clean News ORDERS INQUIRY Gaining Ground INTO INDUSTRIES

Churches Taking Lead in Aluminum Trade on the List-Price Control Practice Under Investigation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Harlan F. discontent with exploitation of crime | Stone, Attorney-General, has innews in the press appears to have formed the Federal Trade Commisbeen tapped by the Christian Cen- sio that a further investigation has tury's proposal of a local mora- been ordered of conditions in the torium by agreement, as church res- aluminum trade revealed in a report olutions, sermons, inquiries from of that commission made last outside points and editorial com- October. Other industries dealing nt in other and distant religious in household utilities also will be in-

Commenting on the reception num cooking utensils, Mr. Stone says that "the Aluminum Company of that they "consider their responsi-bility for the effect of their news that are of such a character that aluminum can be manufactured munity," the Christian Century says therefrom in commercial quantities Having this practically complete control of the sources of supply of the raw material it is in a position to and does control the domestic price of sheet aluminum to utensil manufacturers."

Mr. Mellon Differs In regard to the decree against the Aluminum Company of America and the character of complaints by competitor companies, Mr. Stone feels that it is "sufficient to say that the evidence submitted supports, to a greater or less extent," the recited complaints of competitors, and "it is apparent, therefore, that during the time covered by your report, the

decree.
"With respect to several practices complained of, they were so frequent and long continued, that the fair inference is the company was indifferent to the provisions of the decree or knowingly intended that its provisions should be disregarded with a view to suppressing competition in the aluminum industry."

Other Trades Mentioned

The Federal Trade Commission's ment.

The Federal Trade Commission's ment.

"Our position is," says Mr. Reid, "Our position is," says Mr. Reid, "that this is a period of declining kitchen utensils and domestic appliant the property of a Sent state of the property in the property is a salaries of the property in the p ances, prepared in response to a Senate resolution under date of Jan. 4, 1922. The first volume treated of "Household Furniture," the second with the "Stove Industry" and this last volume completes the commission's work under the Senate resolution.

The Attorney-General has communicated to the Federal Trade Com

municated to the Federal Trade Commission the opinion of the Depart-ment of Justice relative to the validity of certain practices involved in the several other "industry" investigations by the commission, re-lating to the association activities of hardware dealers, miscellaneous kitchen furnishing Industries, manufacturers of household brooms and brushes, sewing machine industry, Brush Manufacturers' Association, refrigerator industry, the Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers' Association,

and the washing machine industry.

Regarding the commissions's report, dealing with "Miscellaneous Kitchen Furnishings," the Attorney-General says, "You state that comand you make no complaint or recommendations with respect to them."

The alleged "blacklisting" practices of "broom corn" dealers have been changed, the Attorney-General states, adding, in connection with "broom manufacturers," that "about the only successful effort of the as-sociation is its department for the co-operative purchasing of supplies used in the manufacture of brooms."

World News in Brief

Chicago's Move | HARLAN F. STONE | Edouard Herriot Rejects Debt Examination Proposal

Jugoslav Elections to Settle Croat Issue

By Special Cable

Relgrade, Feb. 7

THERE is great impatience
throughout the country in
view of the elections tomorrow,
and rarely have results been anticipated with such anxiety. This
is only natural, aince on the result the whole solution of the
Croatian problem will depend.

A victory for the present Crostian problem will depend.

A victory for the present
Pashitch-Priblebevitch Government
would mean strict centralisation
of all affairs at Belgrade, while a
victory for the Opposition would
bring about a Davidovitch Government which would aim at
wide autonomies for the various

POSTAL PAY BILL SUITS COOLIDGE

tions Still Wish Changes in Certain Clauses

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The postal increased rate and pay bill as drafted by the House Post Office Committee has been placed before the President and Cabinet by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General. The President later expressed the opinion that the bill was an improvement over that passed by the Senate, and indicated Aluminum Company of America him. It is believed violated several provisions of the it if it reaches him.

One of the changes that is generally approved is making the increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1925, instead of Inly 1, 1924, as the Senate bill did. The House bill will, it is claimed, produce revenue amounting to about \$60,000,000 which is considerably more than that worked out in the Senate measure.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and a member of the family controlling the aluminum husiness, said some time ago that the cost of aluminum to the consumer because of the tariff protection was negligible. It is a small amount on the pound and as aluminum is so light it has little effect on the remaindance of the secretary of the remaindance of the pound and as aluminum is so light it has little effect on the remaindance of congress anging that "hasty and unjust action" be avoided and that ample time a letter to each member of Congress urging that "hasty and unjust ac-tion" be avoided and that ample time be given for discussion and amend-

positions. A general salary increase at this time would be the signal for increased demands in other direc-tions: Already the railroads are prerying charges."

Parcel Post Objections Furthermore specific objection is made to the increase on parcel post and money order rates.

Richard H. Lee, general counsel for the Direct Mail Association of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said that, if the measure passed as it stands, it would have an injurious effect upon certain lines of business and would compel many companies to realign their whole selling costs and sales methods. The opinion of members of the pay 10 cents per liter.

Post Office Committee is that no class of the worked out that will not impose a comparative hardship upon lages, President Calles has established the Federal Board for the Pro-Post Office Committee is that no impose a comparative hardship upon some class of the users of the mails

but that the present proposed meas-ure is as fair as any that can be devised at this time. INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1925 General

hina Quita Oplum Conterenc

Indianspolis—Union label committees of subordinate unions have been urged by the executive council of the international Typographical Union to co-operate in local campaigns against the printing of objectionable matter, James M. Lynch, president, announced today. "Much stuff is being circulated these days which, according to any standard of decency, should never be printed," he said: \[\text{New York—Arbitration as a means of settling differences arising in their business relations was endorsed by representatives of 60 railway, steam-ship, express and shipping firms at a luncheon held under the auspices of the Arbitration Society of America.

Helens, Mont,—The state Senate, 29 to 24, has refused to ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the federal Constitution. China Quits Oplum Conterence
Mr. Stone Investigates Trades
Mr. Herriot Rejects Debt Proposat.
Mr. Herriot Rejects Debt Proposat.
Mr. Herriot Rejects Debt Proposat.
Mr. Herriot Rejects Debt Heppes
Mr. Heppes
Mr. Weeks Issues Aviation Statement
General Mitchell Speaks in Boston.
Australian White Interests Guarded
Churches Need Business Sites
Premier Silent on Irish Treaty
Buttalo Meeting Indorses World Court
Mayor of Oklahoma City Praises Dry
Law Agents
Oklahoma City University Lists Big
Enrollment Gain
State Educational Tax Proposed
New Wealth Fields Opening
Billion-Dollar Crop Produced
Capitol Grounds to Be Beautified

Planeia! to 24, has refused to ratify the pro-posed Child Labor Amendment to the federal Constitution.

Geneva—Jeremiah Smith of Boston, League of Nations Commissioner for Hungary, has arrived in Geneva with the Hungarian Premier, Count Stefan Bethlen, They, attended a meeting of the League Financial Commission, which is examining the financial posi-tion of Hungary. Financial. Stock Market Irregular
New York Stock and Bend Quotation
New York Curb Market
Boston Stock Quotations
Security Rise During Week Pronounced Stock Market Ringe During Week Brain Market Price Swings Wide...

adopted as an alternative to nationalization. There were more than 30 of them altogether. The unification has been completed under the supervision of a special railway tribunal, and compensation has been paid to the discontinued directors and staffs. The new unified line bears the name of the Great Southern Railway, and its total mileage is 2052. The amalgamation scheme does not affect the Great Northern Railway. Sports
Sports
Speed Skating Won by Alien
Play for Lapham Trophy
Fencers Club Wins Three-Weapon
Title
Toronto Defeats Queen's Three-Wes

Peatures

Negri Sembilan Gains in Revenue
and Population
The Sundial
Porgress in the Churches
Music News of the World—Theaters
Book Reviews and Literary News.
The Home Forum
True Prosperity
the Diary of Snubs, Orthant Stories
dio
orials

French Premier Says It Is Not Opportune Time to Start New Commission

PARIS. Feb. 7—The proposal to establish a special committee to examine the question of debts has been rejected by Edouard Herriot, the Premier. Louis Klotz, was the principal author of the proposal made to the commission on foreign affairs and finance. The premier was asked to appear, and his approval was sought for the formation of a body which would be charged to follow the debt discussions. Obviously it would be a check on the Government, and M. Herriot is anx-

Government, and M. Herriot is anxious to keep his full liberty.

It is excellent that competent existing commissions continue to keep themselves informed, he said, but it is not opportune, and it is perhaps dangerous to start working a new Chamber committee, while France is negotiating with its allies.

Among those participating in the debate were Aristide Briand and Louis Loucheur, and it was decided to adopt M. Herriot's view. The idea of a number of politicians is that

Some Interested Organiza- of a number of politicians is that such a committee, representing all parties, would be more representa-tive than the Premier himself. The committee would, indeed, largely take the matter out of the hands of the Government. It was intimated that the ambassadors in Washington and Lendon were fully instructed and ready to intervene with explanations regarding the French view-point on debts whenever necessary. For the moment attention is chiefly

turned toward England where a note on debts is being prepared. It is stated in high circles that M. Herriot and Etienne Clémentel contemplate a visit to London after they have had an opportunity of considering the British note. The need is being felt that it was fairly satisfactory to for direct conversations with the him. It is believed that he will sign members of the British Cabinet. Churchill have both visited Paris and it is the turn of M. Herriot and M. Clémentel to take the journey to

There would be an opportunity of coming into personal contact with Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, discussing debts and security, two problems which are being kept en-tirely distinct.

MEXICANS HAVE DRY LAW HOPES

Heavy Taxes Decreed on Liquors — Calles Was Prohibition Governor

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (Special) Correspondence)—Heavy taxes re-cently degreed on alcoholic bever-is a unit. Would the unification procages by President Calles have induced observers to hope that the
new Administration will succeed in
bringing about a dry regime in
Mexico during its four years' tenure
of power.

As the revolutionary Governor of

new President is known to entertain pulque-drinking, which has kept the ower classes from advancement to produce a minimum revenue of

be taxed 31/2 cents per liter, and be taxed 3½ cents per liter, and bottled beer 10½ cents per liter.
Liquors will be taxed even more heavily. Alcoholic drinks of cereal origin will pay 50 cents per liter, alcohol produced from honey or wastes, 10 cents per liter; tequila, mezcal and zotoles, 9 cents a liter; and all other alcoholic drinks containing more than 2 per cent and taining more than 8 per cent and less than 20 per cent, 5 cents per liter. Wines and liquors containing more than 20 per cent alcohol will

rection of Infants. Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano. Minister of Educa-tion, is chairman of the new board, which will have the following duties: The establishment of local boards throughout Mexico, to be under the supervision and direction of the fed-

The compilation and analysis of infant protective legislation thus far enacted by federal or state govern-The drafting of legislation needed

to achieve the purpose of the board; The regulation of institutions or asylums for homeless babies; The establishment of additional institutions as needed; and
An educational campaign among the mothers will be conducted

AIRPLANE POWER RADIOCAST SEEN

Thrifty House Clerk Turns Back \$63,406.47

Washington, Feb. 7

W ATEST evidence of the Coolidge
thriff policy is the action of
William T. Page, clerk of the
House of Representatives, who has
turned back into the Treasury,
from last year's appropriations for
that branch of Congress, a total
of \$63,406.47.

This ware included \$19,300 for

of \$63,406.47.

This sum included \$19,300 for clerical hire, \$19,631 unpaid beaus to clerks, \$10,435 for other employees and \$511 for the apkeep and operation of an automobile for Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the House.

"Congress spends on itself less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of all appropriations," Mr. Page estimated, adding that next year's estimates represent a net cut of \$29,000.

GREATER BOSTON STUDY OUTLINED

Special Committee on Met-Dutch Minister in Paris, who is ropolitan Situation Organized at "Fact-Finders"

A new fact-finding committee to A new fact-finding committee to he will report to the State Depart-be known as the special committee ment and probably to President on the metropolitan situation, whose purpose will be to study the probpurpose will be to study the prob-later rebuked by Sefior Buero of lem of governmental relations in Uruguay, who thought it not right Metropolitan Boston, is announced to comment upon or interpret the by Howard Coonley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Frederick P. Fish has accepted the chairmanship, and there will be two vice-chairmen, James E. McConnell nd Prof. A. C. Hanford of Harvard

To Ascertain Facts the intention of the commit-

tee to devote at least a year to col-lecting facts on the historical, po-litical, governmental, social and d, governmental, social and omic phases of the local problem. It will give impartial consideration to these facts and endeavor to what, if anything, is advisable.

Mr. Coonley has issued this statement in announcing the creation of "This is not an effort to agitate for

a Greater Boston. It is an effort, which we believe is being undertaken and impartial manner, to obtain the

Prominent Workers

Sonora, General Calles established opportunities, nothing should prepentition in that State; and the vent our taking advantage. Other members of the committee the hope that he will be able to curb are: March G. Bennett, Edward E. Blodgett, Morris Bronstein, Francis great aim of all the countries, J. Carney, Walter L. Collins, Augus-Taxes on beer alone are expected tine J. Daly, A. S. Hall, John J. Hig-produce a minimum revenue of gins, Benjamin N. Johnson, George

> specialists in particular subjects, and to work in close co-operation with local authorities and organiza-

MUHAMMADAN SEEKS TOTAL PROHIBITION THROUGHOUT INDIA

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Feb. 7—Wajihuddin, a non-official Muhammadan member, proposed at a meeting of the Central Legislature at Delhi that the Assembly recommend to the Governor-General that legislation be undertaken prohibiting the import, manufacture, sale, and use of all sorts of liquor in India, and suggesting that he might in the meantime direct the local administrations under his control, and convey the opinion of the Assembly to all the provincial governments that they might take steps forthwith jurisdiction the right to determine the number and location of liquor shops within their respective areas. The mover made a long speech in support of his proposition, and a motion was then moved for the adjournment of the debate.

Sir Basil Blackett, finance mem-

ber, said that it was unfair that arguments should be addressed to the House in favor of a particular case and that the Government should not

CHINA FOLLOWS AMERICAN LEAD **QUITS GENEVA**

Dr. Sze Declares Opium Conference Failed to Reach Satisfactory Agreement

HERLUF ZAHLE SENDS NOTE TO MR. PORTER

President of Conference Still Hopes to Find Solution of Problems

GENEVA, Feb. 7 (AP)-China, folwing the United States, dropped from the International Oplum Conference today, thus producing another dramatic situation which had as its climax a violent attack, on Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, by J. J. Loudon,

In ignorance of the storm, Representative Porter packed his trunk, and with Dr. Rupert Blue left for Paris en route to Washington, where Coolidge, Mr. Loudon's attack, which was

departure of Americans in their absence and was confident of their future co-operation, was based on the theory that all international conferences required concessions and a spirit of conciliation if the world

hoped to get to anywhere.

Mr. Loudon declared the Conference was doomed to failure in advance because the American delegation was bound by rigid instruction and because Mr. Porter had never explained just what he wanted or answered the arguments of others. The Dutch delegate insisted that everybody except the Americans had mani-fested a spirit of conciliation.

French and British Spokesmen Both Lord Cecil of Great Britain, and Edouard Daladier of France. spoke to refute points raised in the gation as motives for its withdrawal. Lord Cecil contended that by the terms of the resolution of the fourth assembly of the League of Nations and impartial manner, to obtain the facts and bring together the relevant considerations and determine what should be done in the light of these harts and considerations.

The suburbs of Boston accord the population of Boston itself. Forty municipalities administer and legislate for this great population, and in addition a number of public functions are performed by metropolitan boards.

terms of the resolution of the fourth assembly of the League of Nations the chief object of the conference was the crief object of the conference was the arresting of the traffic in narcotics, and he averred that the Americans were laboring under the facts of the conference was the arresting of the traffic in narcotics, and he averred that the Americans were laboring under the facts and considerations.

Eastern possessions had refused to abolish opium smoking unless overproduction and smuggling were atomatically and the chief object of the conference was the chief object of the conference was the crief object of the conference was th stopped. He insisted the were curbing smoking now, but that their efforts were nullified by the

ount of contraba The big thing, said Lord Cecil, was to control the manufacture of drugs, and he expressed surprise that the American memorandum made only passing reference to the great work anti-narcotic convention. clared the proposed system, with its international board of control, would check the illicit trade in narcotics. the suppression of which was the cluding the United States.

Conference to Continue

gins, Benjamin N. Johnson, George
H. McCaffrey, Rev. George P.
O'Conor, Robert Walcott, Thomas
Weston, Joseph Wiggin.

We should have been stronger with them, but without them we will still continue, confident that in the end M. Daladier was eloquent in ex-

pressing admiration of America as a great crusader against scourages which devastate humanity. The Europeans did not hope, he said, to cure ills as quickly as the United States, "with a magic wand." Being less am-bitious, they believed warfare by successive stages was more practical. Concluding, he said he believed the American proposal for the abolition of opium smoking could be inserted without grave modifications in the anti-narcotic convention

The Chinese communication ex-plained that the delegation was withdrawing because of the conference's failure to reach a satisfactory agreement for the suppression of opium smoking in the Far East.

The conference, however, will continue, and presumably many of the the convention. Mr. Porter has sent a note to Mr.

Zahle, stating that he is leaving Geneva because he is convinced that the purposes for which the conferachieved; because there seems no likelihood of securing limitation of the growth of oplum to medical and scientific needs, and because the im-possibility of suppressing opium smoking in the Far East only serves

"Airplanes of the future will be operated by electricity, and not by gasoline. They will receive their current from radio stations which will be able to radiocast electricity. Fuel will then no longer be a problem to the flier."

Such is the vision which Lieut Leigh Wade, one of the American world aviators, holds for the development of aerial transportation, expressed last night in his address at the Harvard Union. Freight and passenger service will be extended to every section of the United States, he said.

Lieutenant Wade described many incidents of the dight around the world, illustrating his address with pictures taken on the trip. Toster-day noon he spoke at the Boston City Clab where he accepted the intitation of Franklin S. Billings, Governor of Vermont, to address the State Legislature either Feb. 24 or 25. Was said.

House in favor of a particular case and that the Government should not be and that the Government should not be added to the reserved deprecated the their side of the case. He therefore deprecated to the present aloud not be the reason the two present their should not be and that the Government should not be added to the present about not be their side of the case. He therefore deprecated to the motion and the debate was admined the procedure. The House agreed to the motion and the debate was admined to the flow the motion and the debate was admined to the flow of the motion and the debate was admined to the motion and the debate was admined to the motion and the debate was admined to be present either flow and the debate was admined to the flow as a during in the flow of the Mulammadan religion and by some decision, to withdraw from the con-ditions leading up to the American decision, to withdraw from the con-ditions leading up to the American decision, to withdraw from the con-ditions leading up to the American decision, to withdraw from the con-ditions of the Mulammadan religion and by some decision, to withdraw from the con-ditions leading up to the American decision, to withdraw from

That the Compendium of Reports thous manner in which the State and the city have approached their compered to the Compendium of Reports thous manner in which the State and the city have approached their compendium to the Compendium of Reports thous manner in which the State and the city have approached their compens to the Compension of the city have approached their compensation of the Compension of the city have approached their compensation of the Compension of the city have approached their compensation of the Compension of the city have approached their compensation of the Compension of the Compensation of the Com

sis." The reports and studies con-densed numbering about 155 embrace the whole field of investigations dur-ing the last 56 years into this many-angled subject. The modern period, of course, did not begin until about 20 years ago, when the Common-wealth outlined its first plans for the development of the Boston waterdevelopment of the Boston water-front and, hence, it is this later period which has received the greater and more detailed attention in the report just from the press.

The preface of 30 or more pages, well condensed, is a feature of the volume. It presents a clear analysis of the 350 to 400 pages of the general compendium. The preface speaks of a "curious retardization" in the adoption of progressive measures. Describing the progress made in the transformation of the waterfront of Boston, the preface qualifies this record by calling attention to "the deliberate and even more cau-

micr ex all industrice of passed, most of seasons that required in the Company of the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor and the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor and the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor and the Restor a free port, fairs in the Company of the Restor and the R

MUSIC

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public John Ruskin anniversary servance, address by the Rev. His E. B. Speight, auspices Boston Ruskin Library. 3.

Lowell Institute: Free public tures—The Philosophy of Worship, Prof. Edgar S. Brighings of Bright Prof. Edgar S. Brighings of Bright Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of B

th Institute: Alumni dinner

"Be Yourself." \$:15.

SUNDAY EVENTS by Court art museum open free public, 1 to 4.

public lecture on "The Problems of the Parthenon Pediments" by Mra. Charles H. Hawes, 3:28.
Beston Public Library: Free public lecture on "New England Poets," Lecture Hall, 3:30.
Old South Forum: "The Christian Approach to the Industrial Issue." discussed by the Rev. John H. Meish of Brooklyn. N. Y.. O'd South Meeting House, Washington and Milk streets, 3:15 (free to the public).
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Prof. Warren. O. Ault of Boston University speaks on International Co-operation" at open year's needing, 3:20.
Harvard Law School: Lecture on "The Spirit of Revenge in Criminal Law" in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Civic Opera Company presents Rossint's "The Barber of Seville," evening of Feb. 6, 1925. The cast: Count Almaviva..... Don Bartolo.....

viva. Charles Hackett
viva. Vittorio Trevisan
Elvira Hidalgo
Feodor Chaliapin
Giacomo Rimini
Maria Chaessens
Eugenio Correnti
Lodovico Oliviero
Gildo Merelato
ductor, Pietro Cimini Fiorillo.

A Sergeant

Conductor, Pietro Cim

Conductor, Was at The performance was again full of

life, one of those performances in which all concerned seemed to take delight. There was much excellent singing, much amusing comedy on the stage, most of it of a conven-tional order. Mr. Chaliapin's Don Basilio, of course, excited the most

Boston Dickens Fellowship: Charies
Dickens anniversary gathering with repredection of famous "Boz" dinner of
1542 Unity House.
Appaiachian Mountain Club: Annual
reception and entertainment, Hotel Somrizet.
Masters and Wardens Association of
the Fourth Masonic District: Dinner
and entertainment, Young's Hotel.
Hockey: R. A. A. vs. Ft. Pitt; St.
Nicholas of New York vs. Boston Colloge: Boston Agena, \$:15.
Polo: Harvard vs. Norfolk, Commonwealth Armory, 8.
Swimming: Boston "Y" vs. Newton
"Y" in Hunlington Avenus tank", 7:46.
Beacon Science: College Corner, 7:30.
Beacon Science: College Corner, 7:30.
Cambridge Y. W. C. A.: Open house
to men and women. 4 to 6.
Morgan Memorial: "Racial Relations
Disy" with special programs at 10:20,
\$2 will assistant

Empire BEAM SYSTEM

Ing. and Mr. Rimini was a spirited
Figato, not far behind them vocally
as well. Mr. Trevisan's Don Bartolo
was ga excellent piece of work, and
the orchestra, under Mr. Clmini, if at
times boisterous, played with evident
good will.

The eternally youthful music still
sparkles, and although thrice favard Street, Coolidge Corner, 7:30.
Cambridge Y. W. C. A.: Open house
to men and women. 4 to 6.
Morgan Memorial: "Racial Relations
Disy" with special programs at 10:20,
\$2 will assistant

EMPIRE BEAM SYSTEM

meeting, address by Dr. Solemon Lowen-utein of New York, Elysium Club, 3:30.

Musle

Symphony Hall — Verdi's "Requiem,"
3:30. Symphony Hall—Verdi's "Requiem,"
3:30.

Badio
WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston
Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner dance from Shepard
Celonial Restaurant. S—Chicago Civic
Opera program from Boston Opera House.
WEEL, Edison Electric III. Company
(476.9 Meters)
3:45 to 5:30 p. m.—Men's conference
in the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A.,
Brooklyn. N. Y. 7:20 to 8:15—Concert
from Capitol Theater, New York City.
WBZ. Westinghouse Electric Company,
Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Church service from
Church of the Unity. 7—Adventure lecture. 7:30—Musle from Ford Hall. S—
Program from Ford Hall Forum meeting
with Dr. James J. Walsh of New York
ao lecturer. Science Monitor representative learns that the Indian Government has offered to grant a license to the Indian Radio-Telegraph Company to erect and operate a beam wireless station in India for communication with the United Kingdom, subject to an agreement which is shortly to be all agreement which is should be a signed. The Marconi Company states that this completes the arrangements for the beam system throughout the

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair and con-tinued mild tonight and Sunday; med-erate scutherly winds.

New England: Fair tenight; Sunday cloudy, with mild temperature; moder-ate southwest and south winds.

Official Temperatures



High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 5:36 p. m



THE CHANGE OF THE SERVICE Entertained by

Boston Opera House—The Chicago Scon assume the title of Earl of OxScon assume the t Countess of Leicester, the Countess of Strafford; Viscount and Viscount and Viscount and Viscount women's division of the National Cowdray, Viscountess Harcourt, Lord and Lady Desborough (lady in waiting), Lord Colebrooke (lord in waiting), Lady Northcote, Maj. Reginald Seymour (equerry in waiting), Counsellor of the Embassy and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Ray Atherton, First Secretary rence, Ray Atherton, First Secretary of the Embassy, and Boyleston A. Beal, special attache of the Embassy.

Aster Reception Feb. 16 great artist which he is, no matter what part he chooses to assume, and what part he chooses to assume, and in its way his Don Basilio may be placed on a level with his impersonations of more serious roles.

Mr. Hackett and Miss Hidalgo delighted by their really beautiful singing, and Mr. Rimini was a spirited Figaro, not far behind them vocally as well. Mr. Trevisas's Done in spacious and dignified dining hall of Crewe House and was decorated in fiame-colored azaleas with tall silver candelabra. There were tall glit baskets of pink azaleas and ferns about the hall. In the yellow drawing room there were pink and white lilles, and whit The Ambassador's table was set in

EMPIRE BEAM SYSTEM

By Cable from Monitor Buress.

LONDON, Feb. 7—The Christian clence Monitor representative parns that the Indian Government as offered to grant a license to the a motor launch also formed part of the booty. Six prisoners were taken. The guardsmen with a state officer descended on the pier as three motor boats were landing their cargoes. The crew of one boat surrendered when the coast guardsmen opened fire. More than 1700 cases of liquor had already been landed.

FOUR SPEAKERS FOR WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Four well known men are to address members of the Women's City Club this week. Boris V. Morkovin. professor and lecturer at the Insti-tute of Technology and the Commercial Academy in Prague, Czecho-slovakia, is to give an illustrated

Republican Club on "Lessons of the Great War."

Leo Kats. Austrian srtist, is to give the first of a series of lectures on "Keys and Esperiments Toward a Better Understanding of Ancient and Modern Art Behools," on Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the Women's Republican Club, Several of his portraits will be on exhibition at the Women's City Club after Tuesday.

Appointment of a committee of 14 citizens to co-operate with the municipal planning board in public improvements was announced by Mayor Curley today. The appointees, neminated by the organizations in which they are active, are; Dugald C. Jackson, Affiliated Tech-

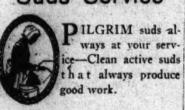
nical Societies of Boston; Francis P. Fenton, Boston Central Labor Union; Gifford LeClear, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Alton E. placed on a level with his impersonations of more serious rôles.

Mr. Hackett and Miss Hidalgo delighted by their really beautiful singing, and Mr. Rimini was a spirited Figaro, not far behind them vocally as well. Mr. Trevisan's Don Bartolo was an excellent piece of work, and times boisterous, played with evident good will.

The eterpally youthful music still sparkles, and although thrice familiar, still excites admiration. Even the little symphonic interlude which accompanies the storm is as apt as ever, and the overture has lost none of its grace or gavety.

In room there were pink and white liliacs and white lili PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 7—The largest haul of liquor ever seized on the South Shore was in possession

Suds Service"



Your Laundry Phone Roxbury 2880

LGRIM

Motor Service Covers Greater Boston

HOUGHTON & DUTTON a

Sale! Wash Goods

15,000 Yards of Fashionable Goods

Priced to Demand Your Attention

Eden Sport

Flannel

36-In. Cotton Yard Street Floor

36-In. Cotton Charmeuse

Fine Madras Printed Pongee

Cotton Poplin

Woven Cheek Crepe

Rayon Stripe Crepe

Fine 36-In.

Percales

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BRITAIN SPIZE ARMS FOR CHINA

Large Consignments Confiscated at Different Ports -Opium Truffic Exploited

and Modern Art Behools," on Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the Women's Republican Club. Several of his portreits will be on exhibition at the Women's City Club after Tuesday.

SCHOOL RECREATION

HEADS TO CONVENE

State Education Department to Sponsor Discussions

Recreational activities, including athletic education, will be discussed by instructors and directors of such work in the public schools of Massachusetts at a conference called by the state Department of Education for next Friday and Saturday. Frank W. Wright, director of the division of and normal schools, will preside.

The statement of China.

By Cuble from Monitor Burees

LONDON, Feb. 7—Large consignments and infave recently been conficult at the Classical Club of Greater Boaton in joint session at Haryard today. Miss McKee described to encordance with the British ports.

Haryard today. Miss McKee described the recent finds in that ancient city and their significance.

A study in Roman portraits, given by Miss Adding B. Hawes, professor of Latin at Wellesiay College, also was illustrated with lantern sildes. The statement continues: "The export of arms, munitions of war and chusetts at a conference called by the state Department of Education for next Friday and Saturday. Frank W. Wright, director of the division of cliemes will be issued for its export to China." Furthermore, the authorities at the different British ports on the way to China have been and a paper on Virgil's reputation in the Middle Ages, by Edward H. By Cable from Monster Bureau

ports on the way to China have been and a paper on Virgil's reputation instructed to detain and seize shipments of arms to China on board vessels touching there.

Cause of Disorder The British Government's action, dictated by the fact that "one of the causes contributing to a continuance of the disorder (in China) has been the ease with which rival factions have obtained supplies of arms from Europe, where large amounts have 500 members of the Canadian Snow-been available since the armistice." shoe Association after their custom

In connection with the above it is recalled that a Soviet ship, a few months ago, attempted to enter Comunicipal authorities, the opening owner of the two days annual control of the two also how a French mail steamer vention of the Canadian Snowshoe landed 18. airplanes and many machine guns at Dalny, Manchuria, and the boundaries of Canada.

Oplum Smuggled From Ichang
Sir John Jordan, for 14 years
British Minister in Peking, asserted
in a speech here last November that
breaches of the agreement had been
"openly connived at" by the powers. "openly connived at" by the powers. Perhaps a serious aspect of the situation tion is the fact that, as shown by the Addition of 1500 new names to the International Anti-Opium Associa- membership roll of the Jack London tion in Peking, in a report issued last Club during the last month is revear, these arms are generally ported to the Massachusetts Society paid for by the tuchuns, either by the actual sale of opium or at any rate by encouraging the illegal practive states of the prevention of Cruelty to the actual sale of opium or at any rate by encouraging the illegal practice. paid for by the tuchuns, either by the actual sale of opium or at any rate by encouraging the illegal practice of opium smoking in China and then raising revenue from it.

Thus about a year ago 150,000 ounces of opium were selzed at Hankow, where it was being smuggled from Ichang to buy arms for the prevention of Crueity to Animals. In January, the Society investigated 590 cases, examined 2417 snimals, made 18 prosecutions with 17 convictions, took 55 horses from work and in the stockyards and abattoirs inspected 98,042 animals, Hankow, where it was being smuggled from Ichang to buy arms for the society, announces in his monthly report.

Hankow, where it was being smug-gled from Ichang to buy arms for the military director in Hupeh Province. Fifteen million dollars were raised Fifteen million dollars were raised by the military authorities from opium taxation in Shensi Province in 1923. In Fukien the opium taxa-tion support: 70,000 troops. In parts of Kwangtung poppy seeds are sup-plied free to farmers who are threat-ened with penalties by the military if they refuse to plant it. Many simi-lar instances could be given:



Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs The Louise Clothes Shop

37 Temple Place, Boston (Over T. D. Whitney's) LOUISE LEVENSALOR-



Right Now Is the Opportune Time!

Now at the nearing of Spring, with still some weeks to go before lighter-weight Coats will be worn, is the time for you to buy the Fur Coat you have wanted, while such a garment can be bought at end-of-the-season price. Our Fur Coats, whether Jacquettestyle or full length, are selected with the utmost care, quality of skins being the paramount thought. No coat in our stock can fail to give you full value in Style, Quality and Finish, because we refuse to have mediocre quality in our collections. Why not see for yourselves the various types now obtainable, and the kinds of Fur?

Jacquettes from 100.00 to 350.00 Long Fur Coats from 175.00 to 1000.00

And Remember-Your purchase may be stored without charge until such time as you wish to take it, in case you are buying for next Season.

New Fur Rooms on the Fifth Floor

CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON



y Miss Harriet E. Mckee of Walnut

Hill School, Natick, in a stereopticon lecture before members of the East

ern Massachusetts Section of the Classical Association of New Eng-

SNOWSHOERS 'CAPTURE'

LEWISTON, Met, Feb. 7-With

Representatives of more than 25

JACK LONDON CLUB GROWING

FRANCES L.
THOMAS

Mercerized Elastic

115

trumpets' sound and cheers echoing through the business sections, some

MAYOR OF LEWISTON



Boston - 145 Tremont Street

Some people are born with the gift of calculating the cost of things, some buy from a reliable house and get along very well.

"Cross" Sewing Bag



with draw string top. Removable pad. Space for sewing material. Red, green, blue or purple polished persian, . . . \$14.00

> "Cross" Household Box



-contains articles essential for marking and packing of packages—labels, tags, acis-sors, knife, glue, etc. Black English doric morocco with stripe of blue, green, purple

61/2x51/2 inches. . \$12.00 Cross"

of purple, green or pink crushed morocco. Snap fastening. Case 134 inches high. . . \$4.00

Tan hide. . . . \$3.50

"Cross" Fitted Bag



-for the woman traveler. A light weight and roomy bag for overnight, week-ends, etc. Completely equipped with toilet articles of tortoise-shell or amber color celluloid. Black cobra hide, 14 or 16 inches. Specially priced . \$40-\$42

"Cross" Pullman Case



-a capacious case, suitable for week-ends as well as European travelling. Depth allows sliding under Pull-man berth. Handle at ends. Black enamel cloth, re-inforced with leather binding and corners. Removable tray. 28 or 30 inches. Specially priced \$23-\$24

Mark Cross

The World's Greatest Leather Stores BOSTON 145 Tremont Street. near Temple Place NEW YORK 104-5th Ave. - 175 Broadway Program for Week's National Observance Arranged-Two-Year Campaign Launched to Increase Number of Troops and Executives ,

total of 1873 weeks in camp, an average of between two and three weeks

Scout Exposition

The great event on the Boston cout calendar this year will be an

exposition at Horticultural Hall next

now preparing. They are collecting different kinds of woods grown in

typical boys' collections, of every thing from jackknives to model

ships. Pen and ink sketches, wood-craft chairs and tables, fine metal

The group that drew forth the most

Prizes Are Awarded

inghouse, an aviator and similar devices to charm the crowds.

The first prize was awarded

on Boy Scouts and their praise for the service they rendered free, who will open tomorrow day and night as guides, messengers, and in one case as a traffic officer, the celebration of national Boy Scout guiding the veterans across Boylston Street at one of its bad traffic centers. Boston Boy Scouts have fought local forest fires, and cout Week on the fifteenth anniverment, are not resting content with having completed one of the best years in the history of the Boston Council but are preparing to "put over" a two years' program calling for "an increase in the number of the birds, during the recent storms, and were relied upon for ushering at the civic celebrations on Boston Common.

troops to 160, a 25 per cent increase in Scout reregistration, and a 15 per cent increase in new Scouts."

"Taken out of technical language," says Donald North, director of the Boston Council, "this means a raising of the standard of scoutship in Boston both in numbers, quality of work done, and in quality of leadership."

storms, and were relied upon for ushering at the civic celebrations on Boston Council maintains a summer camp on Loon Pond, Lake-ville, near Middleboro, which is so popular that the camp committee is considering the establishment of the 65 acres owned by the scouts of a second overflow camp, and perhaps a third, to take care of the applicants third, to take care of the applicants Last summer 692 boys spent a grand

Training for Scout Leaders

One of the chief goals in this two-year campaign will be the proper training of growing scouts to become competent scout leaders and execu-tives when they have been graduated from the ranks. "In the meantime," Mr. North says, "it will be necessary for fathers and big brothers to volun-

Here in Boston, as throughout the for scout masters. There are literally want to be scouts, who need the training, whose training would be a training, whose training would be a great benefit to Boston, and they are coulside the movement looking in because older men are not available for

The Boston Boy Scout Council, of which W. Cameron Forbes is president, has a total membership of 2517. This number includes 2920 scouts, 91 scout masters and their assistants, and 506 members of troop committees. This is an increase of 202 hours. tees. This is an increase of 202 boys

Outstanding Services

Outstanding Services

Outstanding services rendered by Hoston scouts, during the last year are mentioned by Mr. North in part as follows:

At the national encampment of the G. A. R., the scouts won unusual

Boston Scout Executive



DONALD NORTH

their skis and snowshoes and apparently every child in Meredith owns a dog. Some of the dogs are humble and some are very distin-guished. But lofty and humble they all tore about through the crowds barking mightly when the confett fight was started and the brillian ribbon streamers thrown to add vaulting orange fire on the glisten ing plateau stretching away to the purple hills.

on Boston, as throughout the different kinds of woods grown in STAGECRAFT TREND ent can grow and expand only graphs, insects—in fact, making SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Work of Leading Designers Forms Exhibit

Tendencies of modern stagecraft are being effectively presented at the all made by the Scouts, will also be Boston Public Library in a collection Events in the Boston observance of of 50 photographs brought together Scout Week include: Tomorrow, spe- by the Theater Arts Monthly. They cial Scout service at St. Margaret's include examples of the work of the church, Brighton: Tuesday, mass meeting for Scouts at Washington Allston School, Allston, 7:30 p. m.: Wednesday, reunion of Loon Pondi campers for Greater Boston Scouts, and gives in visual form a record of and gives in visual form a record of the these what has been happening in the thea ter in the United States and abroad within the last 20 years. Severa original sketches are included, as well as the most interesting books on

the library has put on display.
It was with Craig and Appla that

From the continent there are two designs and photographs showing the technical advance in stagecraft, as well as the modern interest in the mechanics of the theater.

The work of American designers and producers indicates the trend d simplicity, significant detail, and interpretative values which is racteristic of the new movement Robert Edmond Jones is represented by many photographs of some of his most significant productions. Lee Simonson, the art director of the Theater Guild, takes a prominent

Dante's Divine Comedy" are included. Herman Rosse, Wood, Thompso and many other artists working in the American theater, as well as such producing groups as the Neighborhood Playhouse, the Provincetown Playhouse, David Belasco, Arthur Hopkins, Woodman Thompon, and John Wenger are among ature. others represented.

joyously, for the time, in a world LEAVE TO WITHDRAW **GIVEN RAIL PETITIONS**

The legislative committees of metopolitan affairs and railroads, sitting jointly, have reported leave to withdraw on two petitions for investigations as to the feasibility of electrifying the railroads within the

Metropolitan District. One was the petition of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for an investigation by the metropolitan planning division of the metropolitan district commission, and it was estimated by the planning division the investigation would cost about

The other petition was that of the United Improvement Association for an investigation by the Department

WILDEY SAVINGS

BANK 52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON Deposits Go on Interest FEBRUARY 16

Meredith, N. H., "Shuts Up Shop" the modern stage broke away from the old traditions of lighting and scenery, and many photographs and sketches show the influence of these pioneers to bring beauty into the

Homes and Stores Deserted as Townspeople and Visitors Flock to Vantage Points for Viewing the Events -Churches Turned Into Cafés

MEREDITH, N. H. (Special)—
Meredith's first winter carnival is proving to be a great success. The schools, with perhaps 200 pupils, all told, are closed for the three days schools, with perhaps 200 pupils, all cold, are closed for the three days of its duration. The Baptist and the rational churches have turned urlors into cafés into which Congregational churches have turned their parlors into cafes into which the townstolk, temporarily forgetting that they have homes and their own luncheon and dinner hours, pour in amiable throngs. The Grange is a line group that drew forth the most ringing appliance from the galleries place with many of his best known ettings. The work of Norman-Bel of six children, of an even height about five years old, who were dressed in amusing the main street was that of six children, of an even height geddes for the New York production of "The Miracle," as well as some of years old, who were dressed in amusing replicas of the coats of the Mere-

restaurant, too.

Perfunctorily the business houses of the town are open, but little business is being conducted because everyone is out on the ice or standing dith sled dog team. Nana, the fas-cinating dog in the Peter Pan film was hardly more delicious than these six children, trotting through the snowy roadway in their white suits with black bonnets and amazing dog-ears standing out stiffly from their small heads. on the doorsteps or in their upper windows watching crowds go by to the ice, or looking through spy glasses across eight mile spaces to see what they can see on Meredith Bay. If this first carnival was ex-pected to be an indicator, Meredith will have annual winter carnivals The children entered remarkably into the idea of the whole thing and scampered about at top speed living of their own, like a fairyland.

The Secretary of State for New Hampshire, Hobart Pilisbury, and Mrs. Pilisbury came to Meredith yesterday at sundown and will stay through the remainder of the carnival. Other state officials and guests from other states have helped to tax every scrap of spare room there is in town. Everyone is having a gorgeous time and nothing has marred the carrying out of the program. Thelma Weeks whose sleigh was a great pink rose in whose heart small Nathalie Weeks sat complacently surveying the company that cheered her. Other prizes went to Beverly Lloyd and her companions dressed to portray the quaint "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" tale. carrying out of the program.

Marched to Town Hall

Last night the townsfolk as a unit marched on to the Town Hall to see Miss Doris Moulton crowned Queen of the carnival. The wondrous coronation robe, purple velvet, banded with ivory, has been talked about for weeks. All the women wanted to see it and there were those among the men not averse to seeing it too. The men not averse to seeing it too. The rainbow offered its gorgeous range for the gowns of her ladies in waiting. A fabled land gave flashing jewels to be fashioned into her crown. The houses in this peaceful town at the edge of Lake Winnerseauches were dark and stilent all as prancing reindeer, a group of Puritans on their way to the meet-A spectacular bonfire, fashioned of tar barrels and similar tinder, was pessukee were dark and silent all the tringe of mercura pessukee were dark and silent all torch was applied to it just as the through the evening. No one had any night train swept into the stretch cause or desire to stay at home. As the town clerk, Claude M. Calvert, the town clerk. Claude M. Calvert, said to someone who felt duty tugging at him, "This doesn't happen very often." And the town, well aware that Meredith can never again have the thrill of a first winter carnival, has turned out accordingly to make it historic.

Yesterday's most picturesque event from the standpoint of Meredith people was the baby parade. An exthat borders the bay as a symbol of

of Spring

R.H.White Co.

White's Annual February Postponed Payment Sale of **FURS**

Buy Now Wear Now Pay Next October-8 Months From Now

the hold this sale because year after year it is so increasingly saful we have reason to believe we are giving our customers a they appreciate. Ordinarily, as we have stated before, we shall be the process. But this is one of the events originated many ago by the founder of this house (a fur trapper himself in go his business career). When the sale was originated we were go our customers to huy their fors at the end of the fur manufact account of the sale was originated to we were go our customers to huy their fors at the end of the fur manufact account that we were enabled to pass on these savings to our fast as we have failed to more unney for our friends, the government of the creatiles of the "institutions" of many—and of the creatiles of the business.

REPORT IS FILED ON STATE BLIND

Small Shops Plan by Private Control Considered at Length by Committee

The special commission established by the last legislature to investigate into the methods employed by the state in caring for the blind today

made its report to the general court.
The investigation was made following the inquiry made by the State
Division of Administration and Finance which revealed that the principal shop in which blind people were employed that at Cambridge, was run at a deficit, the Division recommending that it be closed. Following the inquiry by the division the Governor and Council and the Legislature and Council and the Legislature looked into the matter with the re-sult that the Cambridge shops were partially continued, and an investiga-tion into the whole question ordered. In its report the special commi

sion says: After an investigation it he After an investigation it has made, the commission if of the opinion that furtehr study than is now possible should be mae by the e-partment of education to determine the relative value of the existing shop in Cambridge and a smaller shop such as the shops in Worcester, Pittsfield, Fall River and Lowell.

Further Study Advised The special commission recom-mends that the division of adminis-

mends that the division of administration and finance make a study of the Cambridge Industries for men with special reference to location, an arrangement and safety of the shop, methods of production and system of accounting and report to the Department of Education.

Small shops should be carried on as far as possible by private enterprise, the earnings of the blind being augmented from public funds in appropriate cases.

Reports coming to us from several states where shops for the blind

states where shops for the blind have been established show a strong opinion in favor of the small shop. Where there is no other reason where there is no other reasona-ble way to give opportunity to the blind to be occupied and to work when having the capacity, this com-mission is of the opinion that small shops for broom making, chair re-seating and possibly rug weaving might advantageously be carried on. But the commission is of the opinion that wherever practicable such shops should be operated by private persons so far as possible on a proper basis, employees to have their wages or earnings augmented by money by the public under the approval of the proper officials.

Private Ald Suggested

No new shop, large or small, abould be established and conducted by the State so long as it is possible to enlist the Interest of private individuals or local organizations in their establishment and maintenance, either on a business basis or on such a basis so far as practicable with additional aid given to individual workers as a matter of public policy. natter of public policy.

The special commission recom-mends that the small shops now carried on by the State be, so far as practicable, disposed of by trans-fer to private individuals or organ-

izations.

The selling end of the business was not given the proper attention it should have, following a change in management, but the situation in management, but the situation in this respect has improved, and a salesman is now employed to give his entire time to marketing the products. In addition to personal solicitation, the mails are employed for calling attention of the public to what the State has to sell.

PROF. ROGERS TO LECTURE Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will lecture in the hall of the Public Library next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on Modern European Writers. The

R. C. THOMAS

Southern Resort Apparel Ensemble Suits, Dresses, Coats, Sports Wear 683 Boylston Street, Boston

"I Record only the Sunny Hours

Chicago, Feb. 8 VER ready to spread the news of a good deed, the "Y" publicity man called up the Chicago newspapers with the promise of a real story. Would they send their reporters over to meet "Horace the Flower Man," who was going to be there at 10? This unusual individial, he explained, was Horace L. Eschbach, a baker who for 23 years had carried on a bit of private philanthropy with never a thought of gaining the public eye. All these years this quaint and kindly man had spent his vacations in distributing flowers to persons in the city's hospitals in need of just that kind of sunshine. And he had never been

written up. The big dailies seized the suggesion. They sent not only their rethey waited for Horace, the "Y" secretary outlined for them the background of his story. Years ago Mr. Eschbach had been a Y. M. C. A. member in Chicago. Stirred with a desire to do something to help peo-ple, he began taking flowers to those in city institutions who seemed to be without friends. As time went on, he won the the frienship of the wholesale florists from whom he made his purchases and they took pleasure in giving him extra quantiles of flowers for his money. Often would carry away a great armful of flowers in return for the single eenback he had to give. The dollars came to him unsolicited, too, other friends who found ou! about his service. He was thus ablo to include all the city hospitals in his rounds, the "Y" man explained.

Mennonites. porters. This year in 17 days he had placed at \$54,000,000. listributed 10,400 blossoms.

But the man who raveled from Pennsylvania to keep his own rendezvous with the florists had "sidestepped" the appointment with the newspaper men. After all, what are a half dozen reporters plus a few photographers to a Flower Man who has succeeded in escaping publicity for 23 years?

MOTOR INSPECTOR VACANCIES Examination to fill vacancies in the osition of inspector of motor ve hicle traffic of the Department of Public Works will be held March 3. the Civil Service Commission an nounced today. The eligible list which was established for the position two years ago will expire soon it was said, and if the applicants desire to remain eligible it will be

lecture is part of a university extension course in continental liter- At Kay's Gift Shop 110 Tremont Street, Boston Studie Bldg. Tel. Congress 0079

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FOR your selection are pieces of the finest workmanship and exquisite design; in allplatinum, platinum top, or 18-carat white gold, set with perfectly cut and brilliant

Discount deducted at time of sale

Diamond solitaire rings, 18.75 to \$2000 Cluster and dinner rings, 32.50 to \$2000 Flexible diamond bracelets, \$30 to \$2500 Diamond wedding rings, \$20 to \$400 Genuine oriental pearl necklaces, \$250 to \$3000

Diamond brooches and bar pins, \$35 to \$1500 Diamond set wrist watches, \$40 to \$900 Diamond studded scarf pins, \$25 to \$200 Diamond studded cuff links, \$35 to \$100

This discount applies to all special order work and mountings ordered during this one week, an confortune week to have old-fashioned jewels remade.

First Place, Wabash Avenue

TELEPHONE RATE CASE UP AGAIN

mission to Present Sides

withdrew its petition for the bri exchange increase and substituted ranch of the service.

tion counsel for the city of Boston, who will be in charge of the pro-test of the score of citles and many more towns all over the State against the petitioned advance in rates, has asserted that such an in crease as the company seeks would add from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to its gross revenues,

Departing from precedent, the com mission, enabled by the probability of its being allowed \$15,000 by the State OPERATION OF KNIGHT to carry on this investigation, ha engaged as special counsel Henry A. Wyman of Boston, formerly Attorney-General, and Charles H. Gilmore of Melrose, formerly Representative

ests are to be looked after by Ralph Stewart. Mr. Sullivan will have the assistance of Samuel Silverman of ers committee Boston Law Department, as well pired today. pal counsel for the protesting towns by employees in the past 16 weeks the

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 31 (Special Correspondence)-Kansas has 5500 women engaged in farming, accord Time came when he left Chicago to ing to a survey by an agricultural go to Lititz, Pa., to live among the institute of this State. Of these, 3500 This did not stop his are operating their own farms. Land year under cultivation by woman agrihe returns to spend his winter vaca- culturists aggregates nearly 795,000 tion in Chicago and makes his usual acres, of which 536,000 acres are im-founds, the "Y" man told the re-

The survey shows that women The making of a good story, the reporters agreed. But where was Horace? The reporters looked at their watches. It was well past 10. value of the land and buildings on farms operated by women was found to be above \$13,000.

> James Wright Hand-Carved Picture Frames to order

Will Read at Prison

Company and Customers Prepared to Go Before Com-

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will open on Monday morning before the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities its case in which a general increase in all present scheduled rates of service is asked

The company, which last year, sought advanced rates for private branch exchanges, leased lines, shorter talking time for 15, 20 and 25cent toll calls, was permitted to put these increases into effect by the commission except that no increase was allowed for private branch ex-

This request was still being argued when the company, late in the year

It is estimated by the company that its gross income will be increased by about \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000. E. Mark Sullivan, corpora-

from that city.

The telephone company's inter-

KANSAS FARM SURVEY

26 Bromfield Street



PHILEDAH RICE Dean of Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art.

DRAMATIC ART DEAN TO READ AT PRISON

Phidelah Rice, dean of Leland read "David Garrick" before prison ers at Charlestown State Prison to orrow afternoon at a musical and dramatic program sponsored by Christian Science welfare workers. Other numbers will include: piano solos by Miss Dorothy Curtis of New-ton; songs by Mme. Claire Mager, soprano; songs by Wilfred Baetz, boy soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Baetz, and flute solos by P. Amerera of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

MILLS WILL CONTINUE

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Feb. 7-Notices were published in all the B. B. & R. Knight mills here and in the Pawtucket Valley that they would continue in operation for a second period of 16 weeks under a bondholders committee. The first period ex-"In recognition of the effort made

21/2 per cent of the recent 121/2 per cent wage reduction, effective day" the notice states. About 2500

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Com-pany today declared a quarterly divi-dend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, the first disbursement on this issue since the company was segregated from the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway. It is payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18.

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Recent importations make most complete our stock of fine French Neckwear

French Neckwear

Exquisitely Hand-Embroidered

As an example of the fine hand work done by the French women this collection is of interest to those who are familiar with fine needlework.

Fine net, with hand-embroideries and real laces. Collars in various shapes...........\$4.50 to \$15

Sets\$9.50 to \$32.50 Guimpes, in high neck, V-neck and collarless styles, \$16.50 to \$35

Modesties in most attractive styles. . . . \$6.50 to \$10.50

New Leather Handbags Parquet Calf Torula Calf

New Styles in the Two Newest Leathers

Parquet Calf Handbags and Envelope Purses Made by one of our best manufacturers from a new imported leather. In six styles and seven colors.

Blue, Green, Violet, Red. The New Shades of Beige, Grey and Brown Strap Purses, in three styles \$4.50 and \$5.50 Envelope Purses Handbags, in two styles \$4.50 and \$9.50

Torula Calf Handbags

Made by the same manufacturer from another imported novelty leather. Four Colors: Gray, Copenhagen, Tan, and Brown

Five Styles Pouch Style Bags (3 shapes) \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ACTION OF BUSSES BRINGS COMPLAINT

Mr. Goodwin Asks Mr. Foote to Investigate.

An appeal to Alfred F. Foote, state to be abusing the rights of motorists by crowding them from the road or, holding up traffic, is made today in a letter from Frank A. Go state registrar of motor ve

The letter follows:

Dear Sir: I am sending along to you a complaint relative to busing and would dadd to this complaint the fact that many complaints are coming to me from all parts of the State that these busines are becoming positive nuisances and are using our streets as a milroad would use a private roadbed, forcing other people off the road and pre-ampting our main thoroughfares.

If it is possible, i wish your constabularymen would check up these various bus lines and pick out specific instances or reckless or careless driving and either prosecute them in court, or what might be even better, send the names of the operators to me with the recommendations for suspension of licenses.

These complaints are becomin more numerous, and somethin should be done at once.

Jordan Marsh Company

Things Decidedly

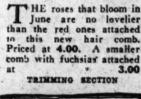
A NEW arrival in our Yard Goods Section is Cotton and Rayon Benga-line in attractive block check patterns-self colors. Comes 36 inches wide in nine popular colors, 1.50 yard.



HERE'S a new pear! necklace with long attached necklace that hangs down the front. Pink and white, also smoked pearl and white,

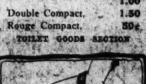
Bracelet to match vat JEWELRY SECTION







lighted to know that they can now obtain it in compact form.
Large Powder Compact,





Negri Sembilan Gains in Revenue and Population 3

ment, and style, they retain today.

The Negri Sembilan are in themselves a collection of states—nine small ones, "negri" meaning country and "sembilan" nine. Of these, the four major states are Sungal Ujong, Jelebu, Johol and Rembau and the five smaller ones Ulu Muar, Jempul, Terachi, Gunong Pasir, and Teras. Their history is complex. At one time each state had its own ruler and was more or less independent. Then combinations were formed, generally with Sungai Ujong or Rembau leading, and finally their wars with each other, and the fact that with each other, and the fact that with each other, and the fact that Sungai Ujong and Rembau constantly levied heavy toll on persons using the Linggi River, which is the boundary between the Negri Semblian and the British Province of Malaccs, compelled the Brit-Government to take a hand in a mairs of the states. British residents were appointed to some of the principal states, and eventually a federation of the whole nine was formed, and one resident placed in charge.

Under a Matriarchal System

It is interesting to note that all

these states were peopled originally with Malayan settlers from Sumatra, who spread thither from Malacca, their center, when that place was captured by the Portuguese in r511, and in parts of the country, particularly in the beautiful Sri Menanti Valley, they appear to have inter-married with the Sakai inhabitants they found there. It would seem that the incoming Malays were mostly men, who took Sakai for their wives, the stipulation on the part of the Sakai being that the land obtained by the new settlers should be held in the wife's name. This gave rise to a matriarchal system which, buriously, is in vogue to this day. All the land is held by women, and they are unable to sell it without common consent. only \$223,435, had increased in twithout is obtained only at a sort of to \$6,658,964! The population, then tamily council. The community is about 70,000, has more than trebled, family council. The community is about 70,000, has more than trebled, highly democratic, entirely self-supporting, and it has made a veritable proper schools, sanitation, communications, police, an agricultural and cations, police, an agricultural and

ing valley retreat—a succession of smiling rice-fields, here and there plantations of bananas on higher and drier ground, groves of coconuts, and patches of taploca—no rubber, for the inhabitants of the Happy Valley have not yet learned to grow crops for the benefit of the commercial world; they grow, and make, all that they require for their own simple use—and who shall say

make, all that they require for their own simple use—and who shall say them "nay?"

The area of the Negri Sembilan is 2550 square miles. It is well-watered, by two large rivers, the Muar and the Linggi, and a great part of it is mountainous, but the remainder consists of undulating country with a very fertile soil extremely sultable for agriculture, it has rich rice lands, and it is one of the chief centers of rubber-growing—apart from Sri Menanti! There is a fair amount of tin land, and a good deal of alluvial mining is done, while gold reefs exist in Gemencheh and on the Muar River. The coast line is small, only 28 miles in length, but it has a port. Port Dickson, which well serves its needs.

Rubber, Tin and Ford Cars

The town itself is tastefully laid out with wide and straight streets, and a straight streets, and a straight streets. The dank suburban European quarter of daintily built bungalows hidden way in the center of luxuriant gardens, on the slopes of hills. The British Residency commands the place, a large, two-storied building of stone.

Seremban's population, like that of the Negri Sembilan generally, is made up of Malays, Chinese and the last two classes, who, together, largely outnumber the Malay, having come in as immigrants—to work, the former in the tin mines, the latter on the rubber plantations, for the Malay does not care to engage in manual labor for his own benefit, much less that of someone else! The streets of the business quarter are typically former. Bronze And Marbles that of someone else! The streets of the business quarter are typically for the purpose of giving Republican way formed way in the center of luxuriant gardens, on the slopes of hills. The British Residency commands the place, a large, two-storied building of stone.

Seremban's population, like that of the Negri Sembilan generally, is made up of Malays, Chinese and From the state laws in an official party outnumber, the Malay having come in the tin mines, the latter on the state laws in an official party of weles Socks

Rubber, Tin and Ford Cars

Transport facilities are excellent, as I can vouch, having traversed the state in all directions recently. Good main roads exist, well-metaled, and with surface "treated" with a mixture which never becomes soft in the hot sun! I was told the secret of this was the subjection of the mixture in the course of its manufacture to a very high temperature. The country is so prosperous as the result of rubber planting and tin mining—there is a good deal of American capital in both—that it has been able to spend largely on communications. Branch roads, lightly metaled, but quite capable of accommodating a light Ford car—of which there are an enormous number in use—fork off from the main roads, and a line of railway—the main trunk line from Singapore to Penang, main roads exist, well-metaled, and



F. R. CONANT CO. BOX SHOOKS From Eastern I hite Pine CARLOADS ON LESS

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INTERESTS OF WHITE SETTLERS GUARDED IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA



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ships connects Negri Sembilan with Singapore, Penang, and Malacca by Equality With Men on Party

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Tol. B. B. 1066

\$2.50 Comfortably made of market of market of market of the market of th

has done for the Negri Sembilan may be gauged from the fact that the revenue of the country which, in 1888, the year in which British supervision Committees Advocated Jury service for women and equal of the revenue was introduced, was only \$223,435, had increased in 1923 representation of men and women on party state committees, as embodied in house bills 244 and 721, introduced by Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman, now before the Massachusetts

country boats, and a line of steam-

Just what the British Governmen

the business quarter are typically Chinese, as are most of the shops and

shopkeepers. The European popula-Assortment of 13 VALENTINES Engraved and Hand Color for \$1.00 postpaid THE FRAZER CO. 78 Hawley St., Boston Reed and Basketry Material

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and substantial, that special legislatlers. There has been rampant a system of "dummying" over the licenses, and this has been carried so far that the white men have become unanimously in both Houses, has the servants of colored owners of ves-sels, and the evil, if not checked im-

which provides more than half the world's supply of pearl shell. Western Australia has the experi-ence of Thursday Island, and of Dar-The ruler of the Happy Valley is also the ruler of the Negri Semblan, and is known officially as the "Yam Tuan of Sri Menanti," where he lives a happy and contented life, in a typical old, carved, red-wood Malayan house, in the heart of his subjects. A fine, heart of his subjects. A fine he have already got control at Thursday Island.

Serious Effect of Dummying For many years the prevalence of "dummying" at Broome, under which Asiatics have secured licenses for pearling boats through white men surreptitiously representing them, has been known by the authorities,

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BACKS JURY SERVICE guard the interests of the white set-

been drafted on drastic lines to mediately, must assuredly lead to their complete domination of the cally everybody in the industry inpearl business of Western Australia, which provides more than held the sists that "dummying" shall be abolsists that "dummying" shall be abol-ished. A special commissioner will be stationed at Broome with full authority to inquire into the matter of licenses, and act on the spot.

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EXHIBITION

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Will save its cost this winter, Consult us
without obligation. Tool users in New
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Agenta Wanted Outside New England
Our present sales system is being extended by
further division of territory. This may create
an opportunity for you as our local distributer.
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GRAIGULATOR SERVICE OF BOSTON Especially popular are the moderately-priced hats from \$7.55 to \$16.66. Also showing a beautiful assortment of Dress and Semi-Dress Hats from \$15.66 to \$25.66.

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Ash for my Special Mid-Winter Offering of Beautiful Jersey Suede 8% and Safety Kickernick Bloomers This illustrates the re-lation of back to front at sides. The garment fits in front without blousing.

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Permit us to tell you why there are over 7,000,000 members in over 10,000 Associations in the United States with assists of over \$4.000,000,000. Bo you desire to invest where there is no worry, and you receive the full earning power of your money with withdrawal and pre-tection features as great as any bank may offer?

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White Men Unable to De Work While the debate was proceedinglegislator asked the Minister "What is wrong with giving Australians a chance at diving?" The reply was that inquiries made by the federal Government showed that white divers were "quite out of the picture." They had been tried some years ago, but they could not stand the strain of long under-water work. In any case, protested the Minister, he did not desire to see white men engage in the business. He regretted that the industry was fast falling into the hands of the Asiatics, as the white population at Broome was decreasing.

white divers were "quite out of the politics." They had been tried some ploture. They had been tried some bodders to substitute bitting they are ago, but they could not stand the strain of long under-water work. In any case, protested the Minister, he did not desire to see white men engage in the business. He regreted that the industry was fast falling into the hands of the Asiatics, as the white population at Broome was decreasing.

Under the new act the employment of Asiatics as divers and in other multiple strongly to the domination of colored people," said the Minister, "As many colored men as necessary can be employed, but it is a reflection upon us as Britishers to subscribe to any arrangement whereby white men are allowed to be made use of by inferior races." It has been computed that a third, or quarter, of the boats at Broome are controlled by "dummies." Of the 1638 men employed at Broome are controlled by "dummies." Of the 1638 men employed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 20 are aboriginals—the rest are ployed at Broome only 109 are white, and 2 sunshine playing almost continuously on the clear waters has the effect of giving the shell a resplendent

There is great satisfaction in Western Australia at the passing of this legislation which, it is felt, has been too long delayed, both in the in-terests of the industry, and more serious still, the future of, what may be described as, a big corner of the white Australia policy.

WILLIAMS FIRST IN CARNIVAL EVENTS

HANOVER, N. H. Feb. 7-Presenand the carnival ball in the alumni drawn. gymnasium brought the second day of the Dartmouth Outing Club carnival to a successful close. In both

Union and the carnival meet events
Williams led at the summing up on
Friday with 40 points in the former
and 36 in the latter.

Dartmouth was second in the intercollegiate events, with 31 points,
and New Hampshire third with 15.
In the carnival events McGill took
second place, with 29 points, Dartmouth third, with 16, and New Hampshire last, with 6. In the DartmouthRutgers swimming events the Rut-Rutgers swimming events the Rut-gers men won by a score of 39 to 31.

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\$2.45 Former Price \$3.50 NOTE - These shirts are our regular stock and not goods bought for sale purposes. Every shirt carries our full guarantee as to fit. color, etc. tail orders filled. P. P. chartes on

Soft Coal Burning Advocated to Halve High Cost of Heating

Substitution of Bituminous Fuel for Anthrocite Offers Big Saving, Chamber Committee Says—Cam-paign Rousing Widespread Interest

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recovery of moneys illegally paid into the Federal Treasury. This involves several hundred thousand dollars.

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BOARD OFFICE SAVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—The shipping board office at Portland, Me, which was to have been closed, will be continued as the result of a conference yesterday between President Palmer of the fleet corporation, Maine members of Congress and Portland representatives.

The congressional delegation was comprised of Senator Hale, Representatives Neison, Beedy and Hersey, George P. Sweeney, James Gulnac and Charles Guerney represented Portland. The delegation represented Portland. The delegation represented Portland. The delegation represented Portland. The delegation represented Portland The delegation represented Portland. The delegation represented Portland The delegation Representatives Portland The delegation Representati

Portland. The delegation represented to Mr. Palmer that call of ships at Portland would be adversely affected tation of the comedy. "Atmosphere," if the board agent there was with-

The joint legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported "leave the Intercollegiate Winter Sports to withdraw" yesterday on Mayor Union and the carnival meet events Curley's bill to have the Legislature

J. R. LIBBY CO.

NEW GLOVES Fancy cuff and slip-on Styles and colors that hint of Spring 2.95 and 3.50

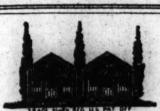
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun

Radio Special Victroia Style 210, containing a 4-tube Radiola, complete with tubes, \$195 batteries and head phones. Only CRESSEY & ALLEN
"Mains". Oldest Plans House"

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PORTLAND MAINE



COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE



It appears to me that the Shoreland Company has an ideally located property for development, and I see no reason why it should not be a wonderful success.

E. G. SEWELL. Pres. Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Universally Endorsed

Magnificent in Area and in Plan of Development

2,500 acres in extent with eight and one-half miles of waterfront property, and 10 miles of frontage on main highways leading inte Miami.



Miami Shores

125 East Flagler Street MIAMI, FLORIDA

WITH BUSINESS

and Skyserapers Must. Rise Together

BUFFALO Feb. 5 (Special Correspondence)—The time will come when the Permanent Court for International Justice will function as smoothly and an effectively as the sum of the conception of the control of

ALIGNS CHURCH AMERICAN WORLD COURT ENTRY INDORSED AT BUFFALO MEETING

Council Speaker Says Spires Bishop Brent Predicts International Juridicial Body as Effective as U. S. Supreme Court—Resolutions Urge Speedy Action by Senate

BUFFALO Feb. 5 (Special Corre- is to continue to be the chief justice pondence)—The time will come of the world.

meretal life of the whole city as suburban churches cannot do.

'In New York City the most significant churches are in the downtown sections. It is there that the church best touches the stream of humanity which moves through our metropolis. With the increasing exodus of city people over week-ends it is becoming more and more necessary to enlarge its ministry during the week days.

"The building of a Christian city requires architects. Collections of individual Christians do not make a skyscraper. There must be plan framework, mortar and an architect. We need within but communions leaders with courage and genius to plan largely and permanently."

Speaking, later in his address, on the need for dignity in church advertisements in contradistinction to the sensational methods of "selling religion." Die Sockman said:

"Our people crays the quiet ministration of the carth to think of a supreme court of international justice. In stance the settlement has been said instance the settlement of international justice. In this passed upon nine cases. In each instance the settlement has been said what one sense can do for the life of the carth to think of a supreme court of international justice. In the popularity of Christian Science the court of international justice. In the popularity of Christian Science the court of international justice. In the said haspises of our do for the carth to think of a supreme court has been established and his passed upon nine cases. In each instance the settlement has been said which exists in one of the major committees of the United States Senate.

War New "Chief Justice"

"Dur people want as to become a court of the most of the major committees of the United States Senate."

"Our people want us to become a party, to the World Court and want that lights for that action taken at once. They realise that our entry is a matter which concerns their homes much more than it concerns foreign relations. War touches the home most of all. We must protect the home if war-

Progress in the Churches

A conference, organized by the movement Towards a Christian Order of Industry and Commerce, has been held at Oxford, the subjects discussed

worably considered. Hearty inwas expressed in plans for an
to the tolerance and fairness
youth of the land.
conference planned for an exof articles in Jewish and
an journals. It also recomthe establishment of plans
communities that will brins
and non-Jews together for muand and effort.

Held'at Oxford, the subjects discussed
including changes in the concept and
tendency of management, the responsibility of the management roward
employees, and the terms and general conditions of employment. It
was resolved "that industry should
be so organized that all those
engaged in it shall have an increasingly effective share in determining
the conditions of their work and
lives."

apart from it. It is time for the citizens of our Nation to let a few pol-

Adelbert Root, student of interna-tional law, declared that with the press of the world looking for flaws in the judgments and rulings of the World Court, there had been no outcry against any of the nine deci-

tions volunteered to see that resolu-tions urging speedy fayorable action on the World Court issue to taken by Congress should be adopted by their

Samuel Paul Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, was chair-man of the meeting which was called by a citizens' committee.

PREMIER SILENT ON IRISH TREATY

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 6 (Special Correspondence)-In the absence of official information on the subject, W. F. Massey, the New Zealand Prime Minister, declines to discuss for publication the report that

tions.

When approached by the local representative of The Christian Science Monitor today, in obedience to cabled astructions from Boston, Mr. Massey said that, much as he valued any opportunity to communicate with the

That had not yet been done regard to the registration of the Anglo-Irish treaty with the League of Nations, and from this it might be

bone in its readiness to fight for the Empire, for its flag and its institu-

The old Friends' Meeting House at Catawissa, Pa., one of the few landmarks of the colonial period remaining in that vicinity and the landmarks of the colonial personal landmarks of the colonial landmarks of the colo

iticians in Washington know they no longer can block the will of the peo-

New Zealand Leader Says He Is Not in Possession of All the Facts

An Uncommon Type

Mr. Massey himself is a type of Imperialist that is not common A proposal to erect in the parish church at Alton, Hampshire, England, a tablet to the memory of John Murray, who was born in Alton in 1741, at the are of 30 went to the United States and some years later founded the Universalist Church of America, has the approval of the Bishop of Winchester.

The Chicago City Council was opened with prayer for the first time of war; but it is not his contoning, to proclaim from the house-top that he is to be held for Church, is to be held for Church in St. Louis, Feb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the Council of Louis, the Council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the Council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the Council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the Council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include, be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include; be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include; be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include; be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include; be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include; be regional Council, the council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include; be regional Council of Louis, Peb. meeting will include the louis of Louis and the parish council of the Empire. There is a ring about this Imperialism that is arresting and church in Alton in Louis and the parish council of the Empire. There is a ring about this Imperialism that is arring to include; Empire. There is a ring about the Louis in the Church in Alton in Louis in the Church i

American-made merchandise of the better grades is featured by B. Altman & Co.

a Altman & C

Central Shopping Location

FIFTH AVENUE-MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

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...SPRING FASHIONS ...

The Ensemble Costume Suit

still holds the center of the stage in the new season's fashions . . .

Introducing to Fifth Avenue Frocks

of Fine Milanese Silk

The newest sports fashionmade specially for Altman's after models from Lanvin.

Milanese silk is a new Parisian sports fashion sponsored by Lanvin and, because it is essentially smart and distinctive, we have reproduced five of Lanvin's own models -in colors and styles that will delight smart New York

A youthful short-sleeved sports frock has the new tied-at-the-back high collar and embroidery medallions.

Three jumper styles are made with new circular skirts, gilt buttons and inset bindings.

A one-piece frock simulates a jumper and has the smart deep oval yoke line.

In shell pink, amber, white, roseand bluet

\$65.00 to 100.00

(Second Floor)

It is of course a fundamental idea of. good dressing, and there is no easier way to attain the chic that comes from every detail subtly harmonizing. This Spring we have paid particular attention to the frocks of our ensembles so that, apart from their coats, they have a smart identity all their own

In the Misses' Salon-

Ensembles with Prints

Fine charmeens, twills and kashmirs in plain colors make the coats. The frocks are gay prints in the smartest contrast and to carry the whim farther, the coat linings are the sa as the frocks. In all the fashionable new colors, navy blue and black, \$78.00 to \$175.00.

In the Women's Salon-

The Newer Ensembles

All the new fashions—prints, kashmir worsteds, in their charming new colors, single and double-breasted mannish ensembles, in stunning types for the smart woman and matron. Exclusive designs made for us especially by makers chosen for their very high standard of quality. In the fashionable fabrics including failles and twills, \$85.00 to 350.00.

(Third Floor)

The New Coats for Spring

Models of soft kashmir woolens come in charming colors and dispense with fur collars for deep, smart borders of fur. In contrast are neutral English tweeds or navy blue coats, mannishly double-breasted, and black satin, Ottoman and faille models elegantly formal

The Misses' Coats

find smart ways of being youthfulwith printed linings and scarf effects: collars tying at the back; the quilting now in new popularity; and monkey fur in new smartness. Prices I ning with double-breasted tw 539.00 to \$210.00.

The Women's Coats

present these new fashions in women's sizes; including all the smart colors as well as the blacks, browns and gray in favorite taste. Selections now offer the choice first models from the designers with many exclusive models, Prices \$48.00 to \$275.00.

(Third Floor)

BOOKS SOUGHT FOR MARINERS

State-Wide Collection to Be Launched Feb. 15, for 0.000 Volumes

Plans have been completed by the committee headed by Mrs. I. Tucker Hurr of Boston, state chairman of the library association, and Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, setting up a statewide organisation and advising the public to send the needed textbooks and volumes of fiction, biography, history, natural science and travel to the nearest free public library marked "For Sesmen."

Carl W. Shattuck, director of the association, with headquarters in New York, is in Boston to assist the committee in the book collection. He estimates that 50,000 books will be needed to supply Boston's merchant seamen.

lowing the enthusiastic inrsement of the book collection last ek, when Rear Admiral W. S. explained the urgent need ks among merchant sailors at the liwinter meeting of the librarians of the state, numerous other indorse-ments have been received. The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, wrote; "Knowing well the work of the Merchant Ma-Library and the appreciation of Legislature and that "its fate depends on a favorable report from these committees." The laumni committee,

WALSH NOT ADVISING STATE LEGISLATURE

Upholds Child Labor Ban but Avoids Ratification Plea

"I would not undertake to say what extent the Massachusetts Legislature is bound by the referendum, said Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, in response to a question by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, as to whether he thought the Legislature could consistently ratify the Child Labor Amendment after the elector-

ate had declared against it.
"I was asked to come here and address your legislative committee. I was glad to come and do what I could to help. I am supporting federal child labor regulation. In no

sense do I presume to advise the Legislature of Massachusetts as to its best source in this matter."

This statement was made prior to yesterday's hearing before the joint committee on constitutional law, at which Mr. Walsh was the central figure, and serves as a seply to the figure, and serves as a seply to the inference drawn by Martin M. Lomasney at the conclusion of Mr. Walsh's speech that the Montana Senator had come here advocating disregard by the Legislature of public expression on the child labor

disregard by the Legislature of public expression on the child labor question.

Mi. Lomasney is understood to have come to the hearing prepared to make Mr. Walsh's appearance the occasion for a debate rotating about the famous Bill of Rights, but Mr. Walsh, having not once raised directly the question of what the Legislature should do about the Child Labor Amendment, put Mr. Lomasney in the position of having to supply the target as well as the ammunition. Mr. Walsh made no reply to him.

The constitutional law committee dation made by the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite that individual lodges establish one or more scholar-

The constitutional law committee will meet in executive session early next week and take a formal vote. Many legislators have expressed the view that, having voted to ask the electorate for an expression of opinion, they did not see how they could now vote to ratify the amend-ment no matter how much they might wish to do so.

EUROPEAN TOUR BY EASTERN STAR

Proposed Trip for Members and Friends to Take 72 Days

Plans for a special tour of Europe GASOLINE for members of the Order of the Eastern Star, to consume 72 days and include the chief countries of interest to tourists, have been launched by Mrs. Effle King, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Elizabeth

of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hosmer.

Although the plans are still incomplete, it has been arranged for an experienced tour manager to accompany the party to carry out all business arrangements and details. The proposed itinerary calls for the start on June 27, sailing from New York on the Cunarder Carmania, returning to New York Sept. 6 on the Albania of the Cunard Line.

Countries and cities to be visited by the special party, beginning with arrival at London, July 6, include Brussels, Belgium; Cologne, Ger.; Heidelberg, Ger.; Strassburg, Ger.; Bern. Swits.; Chamonix, Geneva, Lucerne, Bellagio, Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Paris, Cherbourg, and back to New York.

Minimum costs have been carefully figured based on advantages of group rates, and amount to \$1085 a person. This includes practically every expanse of the trip, except those of a personal nature.

TAX ABATEMENT INQUIRY Mayor Curiey sent a note to the eston Finance Commission last ght charging the commission with iling to give him promised informa-on regarding 18 cases of alleged regularity in the abatement of taxes



O. A. CARGILL

Aid Bill to Restore Authority of Trustees

istration of the affairs of the institu-

The bill introduced asks directly for the restoration to the trustees of

you can do.

First, attend the hearing if possible. It will help to have you there.

Second, let your representative know what the situation is and that

you want him to help correct it.
Third, pay your dues if you have not, and take out a sustaining mem-

some ammunition to fight with.
Fourth, talk about it to anyone who has any influence, and see that he gets the idea.

Perfection last night voted to pro-

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

HELP OF M. A. C.

Oklahoma City Executive Sees Liquor Traffic Ended in a Generation

OKLAHOMA CITY, O

sany hagrant violations of the libition law in Oklahoma City. Inforcement of the dry taws is a criof complete and unhesitating persition between all authoricity, county, state, and nall and without that co-operation enforcement will mean only a criof how far out of the city a ter must go to get his booze." **ALUMNI SOUGHT** Bulletin Asks Graduates to

of the most heipful kind to city and county efficers in Oklahoma. The Mayer believes, however, from his visits to eastern cities that federal enforcement efforts, should be 41-rected toward preventing liquor from crossing the national borders, and that the states and local units should be made responsible for their own dryness. AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 7 (Special) vis —In the current number of the Mas-sachusetts Agricultural Cellege Alumni Bulletin every alumnus is asked which is designed to restore the au-thority of the trustees in the admfin-

dryness.
The making of corn whisky by licit distillers within the State has largely passed in Oklahoms, scend-It is announced that the bill is in ing to the Mayor, while the problem now is to deal with whisky which apparently is smuggled in across the national boundaries. the hands of the joint committees on education and administration of the

etts to attend.

MASONIC TEMPLE SALE

The present quarters at Boylston

reports or conjectures to the con trary are without basis, he said.

CHARLESTOWN PRISON

DECLARED 'UNWORTHY

Valentines

The prices run from 1c to \$1,00 each

J. H. MILLER CO.

No Spots at Scotts

MAKE THE

Third National Bank

YOUR BANK

883-887 Main St. "By the Clock" SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be Exclusive

Beautiful Shoes

"FIANCEE"

Silk Stockings

\$1.50

Full fashioned pure silk ravel stop. Black and all the new

Mail orders carefully filled.

ENGLAND BROTHERS Pittsfield, Massachus

AT LESS THAN

TODAY'S COST PRICE

Pure Irish Linen

Huck Towels

39c each

on The Christian Rollins Montler ton to this adv. will be greatly

or \$4.00 dozen

The Wallace Co.

404 Main Street Springfield, Ma

MILLER CO.

We have a wonderful assorts

t is said, is preparing its case for presentation at the hearing which will be held shortly.

In its appeal to the alumni the bul-CONSTITUTION HILL MAY BE PURCHASED FOR A RESERVATION

> Bay State Eminence Named in Honor of Prominent Revolutionary Delegate

The bill introduced asks directly for the restoration to the trustees of that authority which is essential to the effective administration of this or any other college. It asks nothing more. It does not seek exemption from the budget system. It does not seek increased appropriations. It seeks only to give the trustees a chance to do a decent job with what the Legislature allows them. If this bill passes we shall have a right to expect the trustees to make it possible for the people at the college to do their work. That's what trustees are for. It's all they're for. Our trustees haven't been permitted to exercise this primary function.

If the bill doesn't pass, we shall have to bring it up again. Somebody has got to have authority to run the college, or shortly we aren't going to have any college worth running. This bill ought to pass. It won't pass unless it's pushed. Will you help to push it? Here's what you can do.

First, attend the hearing if possi-LANESBOROUGH, Mass., Feb. LANESBOROUGH, Mass., Feb. 7 (Special)—Action taken at the annual town meeting to buy 100 acres at the base of Constitution Hill for a town forest has provided the incentive of a movement to purchase the entire hill for a public reservation, a project in which numerous public-spirited citizens both in and outside of this town evinge keen interest.

Constitution Hill was so named Constitution Hill was so named in gratitude for the part enacted by Jonathan Smith, delegate on the proposed ratification of the Federal Constitution. The prevailing sentiment of the delegates appeared to be against ratification, and the courageous stand taken for ratification by Mr. Smith in an eloquent speech was credited, with turning the tide in favor of the Federal Union.

Accordingly, the townspeedle

of the Federal Union.

rdingly, the townspeople Thomas C. O'Brien, district attortheir most prominent eminamed their most prominent eminence "Constitution Hill." It has a commanding place in the foreground as one drives up from Pittsfield toward Mt. Greylock, and a massive oak, standing all by itself on the crest, was for many years a famous landmark. LAUNCHED BY MASONS

landmark.

The hill has been noted for its deep and brilliant colorings in autumn.

"You shall not desire to see a more gorgeous sight than Constitution Hill in October," says J. E. A. Smith, in "Romance of the Berkshire Hills." In place of the ancient oak, uprooted, ships providing higher education for deserving sons and daughters of Masons, Boston Lafayette Lodge of by a wind some years ago, there was planted in 1921 a red oak sapling in memory of the men of the World

Perfection last night voted to provide annually for such an educational fund from unexpended income. The smount so appropriated will be under the direction of a committee of the lodge.

Charles Dennee, a member of the lodge, offered to provide a scholarship in piano instruction to any talented relative of any member of the lodge. Next spring, reforesting of the new town tract will be commenced with the planting of 500 white pine and spruce. Boy and Girl Scouts will take an active part. Meanwhile the campaign to purchase the mill itself will be pressed. A women's civic organization is to be formed as part of the campaign, and advocates of the purchase ententain no doubt of the success of the pian.

No Spots at Scotts

A Service for Every Need

Men's Shirt and Collar Service

Flat Work Service Rough Day Service

Laddles' Apparel Service

Scotts Laundry Co.

MYER 7192

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MAKE THE BUFFALO, ROCH. & PITTSBURGH uccess of the plan.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh reports net income of \$621,883 after taxes and charges for 1924, equal after preferred dividends, to \$2.45 a share on \$10,500.000 common, compared with \$1,081,498, or \$6.87 a share in 1923. BROOKLYN RECTOR TO SPEAK The Rev. John Howard Melish, rector of Holy Trinity, an Episcopal

"The Laundry That Satisfies" Arnold's Garage Largest in Rhode Island WASHING STORAGE

PAWTUCKET, R. L.

Arthur O. Haenelt , Jeweler

That gives expression to the most advanced ideas in platinum jewelry.

Sales Office 303 Lapham Bidg., 200 Westminster St.

Show Shop 35 Eddy St.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1.

Hardware, Cutlery, Tools BELCHER & LOOMIS MARDWARE GO. 15 MARDWARE GO. 15 MARDWARE GO. 15 MARDWARE GO. 15 MARDWARE RIVERS THE STAND Auto and Electrical Supplies

Walk-Over Shoes Style, Service and Comfort

280 Westminster St., Providence, R. L.

Wayland Square Grocery and Market



Telephone Gasper 5300

Spring

Providence. R. L

Advance Spring Sale of Women's and Misses'

Clever **Trimmed Hats**

In this sale are new Spring-time models, ever so chio-of lovely shirred silk, straw faille, gron-grain ribbon and silk and straw combinations. The gay high colors: Thistledown, Almond, Henna Wood, Brown, Black

Special Sale Price \$3.89

Rapidly Growing University in Oklahoma City



Methodist-Episcopal, Institution, Only One of College Grade Within 25-Mile Radius of Oklahoma City.

church in Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak at the Old South Meeting House CLEANER RURAL at the Old South Meeting House forum Sunday afternoon on "The Christian Approach to the Industrial Issue." Invitations have been sent to more than 300 members of the in-dustrial relations committees of the Absociated Industries of Massachu-

FAIRS REPORTED

And popularity as a feature of agricultural fairs, and O. B. Brown of Berlin, N. H., predicted the continued revival of the saddle-horse classes.

Other speakers were A. M. Lombard, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association, and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs Association, and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Fairs Association, and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Sairs and O. M. Camburn of the Massac Raising Standards

ISSUE IN GRAND LODGE The question of the sale of Masonic Temple will be taken up by the Grand Ledge of Massachusetts at its March meeting and the board of directors will make a recommendation concerning it at that time, it was stated today by Melvin M. Jehnson, Past Grand Master, director of the Grand Lodge and chairman of the house committee. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7 (Special)-That the standard of amuse ment attractions shown at agricul-first vice-president, W. H. Dickin-tural fairs has improved in the last year was the testimony given at the Conn.; treasurer, O. E. Bratiway, annual meeting of the New England Fairs Association, in Hotel Kimball, yesterday.
Commendation was expressed for

the work done by Thomas Johnson, counsel for the showmen's legislative committee, to clean up the carnivals and outdoor attractions from which the agricultural fairs make the and Tremont streets are inadequate, and it is indicated that sooner or later the fraternity will have a new temple, but absolutely nothing is known about a probable site at the present time, said Mr. Johnson. Any bulk of their bookings.

Dr. W. E. Howe of Massachusetts
Agricultural College addressed the
meeting in the interest of boys and meeting in the interest of boys and girls' club work exhibits at fairs, and described the part enacted by the clubs at the Eastern State. Exposition. Reports indicated that more attention would be given to this feature, the coming season than ever

before.
Will L. Davis, president of the Rutland (Mass.) fair, advised that more of the fairs give night shows. He declared that his experience showed that night shows, if properly conducted, would help day attendance and generally increase the usefulness of a fair. ness of a fair. C. A. Nash, general manager of the

The Wonder Silk Stocking Absolutely the best for the money Full fashloned, lists top, toe and heel. All hades. Noted for its wonderful wear. Price ply \$1.85. Mail orders filled. Money back. THE HOSIERY SHOP

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. STERLING RANGES



Our combina-tions furnish hot water with gas in summer and with coal in winter. Com-bination oven or separate ovens; black or en-a mel. Occupy \$6" space. Eco-nomical in oper-STOVE DEPT. FORBES & WALLACE SPRINGFIELD MASS.

The Woman's Shop SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

In Active Progress OUR QUARTERLY CLEARANCE

All Winter Apparel at Final Drastic Reductions

A Box Sale of Pigeon Brand Silk Hosiery 3 Pairs,

\$3.77

This price figures just \$1.00 less than the regular cost of Pigeon Brand at \$1.50 the pair. This is our famous quality silk hose, with reinforced double lists tops and soles. In black and white and 25 shades.

Forbes & Wallace

HAVE you renewed some subscription to the doubter? Prompt renewal neuros your receiving every some, and is a courtery prestly appreciated by The Christian Science Publish

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

LISTS BIG ENROLLMENT GAIN

By DR. EUGENE M. ANTRIM
President, Ottahous City University
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okta—One of
the educational institutions in the
great southwest which has had a remarkable growth in the last four
markable growth in the last four
years is Oklahoma City University,
supported by the Methodist-Episcopal
church.

Four years are the tetal registra-

reary is Okialtoma City University, supported by the Methodist-Episcopal church.

Four years ago the tenl registration in this college numbered 212, some of whom were of subfreshman grade. That enrollment represented the high-water mark of student attendance until the college was removed from Guthrie to the capital city. Now the registration, is all departments, numbers something like 1250 students, most of whom are of college grade. The university already is attracting students from every corner of Okishoma and 15 other states.

It is not difficult to discover the secret of the present growth and to forecast its continuance in the future. The Institution is located in a city of some 130,000 inhabitants. This explains in part why its growth has been so rapid in recent years.

There is no higher educational fraction within a radius of 25 miles from Okishoma City. University an unusual opportunity to serve not only high school gradnates, but also teachers in the public schools and others employed throughout the day.

City Lecation Insersed

As an indication of the appeal which the college is making to the teachers and employed groups, it has a registration of over 300 students in the evening college which it maintains. Liberal arts courses permit many persons to do college work at home.

There is something to be said for the location of a college work at home.

There is something to be said for the location of a college work at home.

There is something to be said for the location of a college work at home.

There is something to be said for the location of a college work at home.

There is something to be said for the location of a college work at home.

Eastern States Exposition, said that horse shows were gaining in merit and popularity as a feature of agri-

W. K. Farnsworth of Burlington There is something to be said for the location of a college in a small town, where the student body will be withdrawn from the attractions of a Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, was unanimously re-elected president of the association. Other officers are: city, and where the opportunity for meditation and study is greater. There is no doubt value in such an On the other hand, the fact that a

Monson Mass.; secretary, H. T. Hyde, Southbridge, Mass. F. L. Davis of White River Junction was chosen Vermont member of the executive college is located in a big city, at once provides facilities for laboratory research, study and contact with the various phases of city life. The department of sociology, for example, may function in connection with the various welfars beards. Rundall of Danbury, Connecticut member, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island memberships were not filled.

committee, A. M. Lombard of Boston Massachusetts member, and G. M

During February

LOWERED PRICES

on Men's and Boys'

SUITS and O'COATS

WARE PRATT CO.

Randall's

Flower Shop

Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

WORCESTER, MASS.

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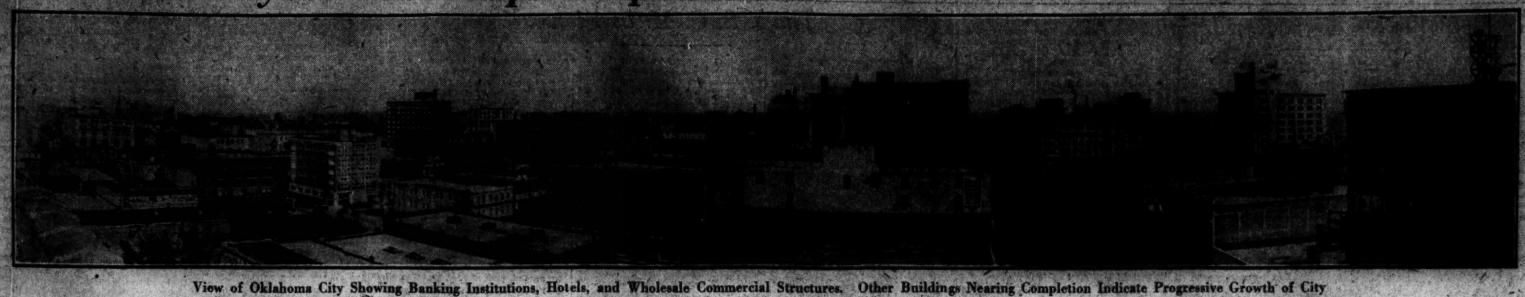
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State Educational Tax Proposed for Referendum

Oklahoma Levy to Aid Common Schools on Attendance Basis Sought by Teachers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Hodder, historian, University of Kansas; Miss Marie P. Jones, partitime and continuation school expects by means of constitutional mendment authorizing a state tax State as well as of local school ricts by means of constitutional andment authorizing a state tax for common schools will compare the first attention in the business sions of the seventeenth annual vention of the Oklahoma Educa-Association here Feb. 12 to 14, he association has sponsored for eral years a proposed amendment which the State would levy a tax fullent to \$15 for each child in ool and distribute the money to be solution to submit the proposal referendum is before the present islature and is thought to be circally assured of passage. The posal carried by a scant majority referendum in 1923, but was held alid by the Oklahoma Suprement because the vote was taken in pecial instead of a general elecor common schools will consideration for Massachusetts of common schools will considerate the first of the business of the first of the

echools."
teachers' association brings a number of visitors to Oklality than any other meeting elty's long calendar of cons. Attendance this year is d to total between 10,000 and

Hamilton Holt, founder of the sague to Enforce Peace and forer editor of the Independent, will principal speaker before the genal sessions, speaking on internanal relations. W. Espey Aibig, puty manager of the American tukers Association, will talk on teaching of thrift.

Most of the work of the convenm will be done in departmental or oup meetings. Some of the impornt addresses on curricular subcits will be made by Prof. R. L.
man of the school of education, therefore the school of education, therefore the school organization exct, Cornell University; Dr. F. H.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Spe of this or is a closely knit today, although there are no wells near of history. It had 15,546 memors in 1924 and has 14,525 already rolled for 1925, each paying \$2 ansociation.

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Recent advances in the price of-Gered for crude petroleum have added more than \$8,000,000 a month to the income of Oklahoma producers and have given an impetus to the exploring of new territory by drilling test wells. OKLAHOMA CLUB REPORTS PROGRESS

STATE BOTANICAL SOCIETY OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (S) Correspondence)—Efforts to form a state botanical society with several chapters in the State will be made as the result of a two-day conservation congress held in Oklahoma City in which the state Department of Agriculture, the state Federation of Women's Clubs, the Izaak Walton League, and other agencies co-operated.

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Amarillo, Tex., and even before that the opening of producing fields in southern and southwestern Okla-homa, Oklahoma City has become closer related to operations in the mid-continent fields. More than 100 oil companies have their offices here OKLAHOMA CITY NOW HUB OF BILLION DOLLAR CROP

Less Than Two Score Years Made State Capital Industrial Center-Construction Active for Schools, Homes and Business-Savings Deposits Gain

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special Correspondence) — Oklahoma City's Approximately 60 per cent of the growth in less than 40 years from population of the city has been acquired since 1910. a practically untrodden prairie waste to an important distributing center

133,000 by the Chamber of Commerce, on the basis of the last city directory, the 1920 federal census shows the population within a 50-mile circle

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New building construction has made notable changes in the Okhhoma skyline during 1924, and in addition the city has made several important municipal improvements. The latter include extension and re-



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school system this year. The school one of which is a \$1,000,000 senior high school. Enrollment in the

Schools totals 23,441 pupils.

In cultural lines Oklahoma City has not lagged, either. It is coming strongly to the fore in the support of a City Symphony Orchestra of 60 pieces. Four successful concerts already have been given before audiances of 2500 to 3000 persons in the Shrine Auditorium of the new \$1.500,000 Masonic Temple. Those behind the venture hope the orchestra may attain a leading place eventually among musical organizations of the United States.

City of Conventions

The Shrine Auditorium also is the scene of monthly concerts by the India Temple Shrine Band, which allow the substration of \$2,000,000 feet. It was built at an original cost of \$3,000,000,000, and the Konigstration of the sunken garden these plans are fully completed, the state House will stand as the focus of a huge "X" which covers more than 100 acres of ground.

The Capitol is a five-story structure of white limestone, modeled on classic architectural lines and extending in two major wings across a space of more than 200 feet. It was built at an original cost of \$3,000,000, and the Konigstration of the sunken garden has been finished. Sunken structure of the sunken garden has been finished. Sunken structure of the sunken garden has been finished. Sunken garden has been finished. Sunken garden has been finished. Sunken garden has been finished.

convention city, some 225 being scheduled here during 1324. Among the important convention halls are the Shrine Auditorium, located in the center of the city, and the new Coliseum, costing \$300,000 and seating more than 5000 persons. The pavilion at the State Fair grounds, a \$750,000 plant, also seats 5000.



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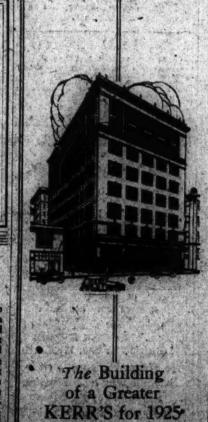
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Music of the World—Theatrical News

Russian Music Since the Revolution

By VICTOR BELATEV

about the history of Russian musical life during the first years of the revolution, which has so deeply and thoroughly transformed all the conditions of Russian. life.

The first revolution initiated the first period of "revolutionary" musical life. During this period we observe the gradual cessation of the activity of all the old concert organizations of pre-war and pre-revolutionary Russia.

The November revolution soon brought about the complete suspension of the above-mentioned concert organizations and the establishment of state control in all fields of Russian art, although this state control assumed rather disorderly forms at first. This period, which coincided with the struggle of revolutionary Russia against its opponents, may be called the period of military communism. Its chief characteristic was the very extensive, if not always well organized appending of musical

two best Russian or chestras alas, apart from British matrons, cose of the state opera houses still go to concerts to hear the playisseew and Leningrad. Besides ing, and do not wish to understand there are in Moscow the work.

Leaderless Orchestra, a very Sir Henry's diagnosis of what he called Leaderless Orchestra, a very original enterprise, founded in the describes as a strange obliquity of year 1921, a new symphony orchestra which plays in the Theater of Revolution and an orchestra which plays under the leadership of Sadovnikov. There are still other symphony orchestras in Moscow, but these are smaller and play no coar. Shakespeare, Milion, and even the city. In Leningrad is the Leningrad is the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. formerly the Court Symphony Orchestra.

Out of Touch With Life

Sir Henry's diagnosis of what he describes as a strange obliquity of wision is interesting. Up to the early part of the eighteenth century the leaders of English intellectual life took a real interest in music. Chauther the country is a strange obliquity of differences of metaphor and episode, but it persists all through." The form of the forty-sixth Psalm, for instance, has a striking parallelism with that of a fugue.

But enough has been said to indicate the interest of a delightful liftle book which gives its readers a hird synce of sweet sounds." Handel and pray of the city. In Leningrad is the Court Symphony Orchestra.

Out of Touch With Life

Out of Touch With Life

Sir Henry's diagnosis of what he describes as a strange obliquity of differences of metaphor and episode, but it persists all through." The form of the forty-sixth Psalm, for instance, has a striking parallelism with that of a fugue.

But enough has been said to indicate the interest of a delightful liftle book which gives its readers a bird's eye view of the whole panother the court of sweet sounds." Handel and should be a supplied the forty-sixth Psalm, for instance, has a striking parallelism with that of a fugue.

But enough has been said to inform the forty-sixth Psalm, for instance, has a striking parallelism with that of a fugue.

Sufficiences of metaphor and episode, but it persists all through." The form of the forty-sixth Psalm, for instance, has a striking p

The official management of con-cert life in Russia is vested by the state in the Rosphil, or Russian Philharmonic Society. But it is

Phitharmonic Society. But it is also possible to give private concerts without the help of the Roaphil.

The most important of the Bussian musical societies is the Association for Contemporary Music, which acts at the same time as the Russian section of the International Society for Contemporary Music. This help has given many concerts with first productions of contemporary workers. The association, which includes leading Moscow musicians and com-

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Where Ignorance Is Not Bliss

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

The Accember revolution soon brought about the complete suspension of the above-mentioned concertors of a control and the establishment of a control assumed rather disorderly forms at the control assumed rather disorderly forms at the structure of the struggle of revolutionary Russia against its opponents, may be called the period of military communism. Its chief characteristic was the very extensive, it not slaws; well organized, spreading of muscal ultire sample the suspension of the state has attempted to overgance in the period of muscal life. When the same attempted to overgance in the state has attempted to overgance in the state has attempted to overgance in the state has attempted to overgance in the conformation of maximum destruction caused by war and revolution, are still very hard, and de not furnish a basts for prosperous development of concert sind public musical life. (From this state ment we must except the creative activity of Russian composers.)

Nermal Life Slowly Recevering So we see normal life in Russian in the past, splendid and highly developed as it was, was not a common property and enjoyment, as it is it is directly addressed—"the large and increasing number of people saure. It is directly addressed—"the large and increasing number of people saure. It is directly addressed—"the large and increases of new creation, thowever, the country musical stoon and the state. No representation of appreciating the best product of musical art.

Russian the reconstruction of the state was addressed as the season were attended to the state of the state o

The Dangers of Knowledge There are even amateurs who, as Str Henry says, "write to the newsbly diminished in comparison with papers and declare that they (or, more modestly, their friends) are period which immediately followed the revolution, but it has possessed of an exquisite susceptibility to music which would be the pre-war times. All the schools papers and declare that they (or, more modestly, their friends) are with pre-war times. All the schools employ a new plan of education. They are all made more accessible for working-class students. It would be too soon to consider this state of education quite firm and constant. The process of reforming the schools is not yet finished.

The opera houses in Moscow, Leningrad and other large centers are also in the possession and under the control of the state, although they must conduct their affairs without state financial aid and exist on their own income.

The two best Russian orchestras are those of the state opera houses

The two best Russian orchestras are those of the state opera houses

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Out of Touch With Life By the beginning of the nineteenth century, Sir Henry reminds us, national music had lost touch with education, with intelligence, with life itself. "The result was that intelligent people gave up trying to under-

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harps, psalteries and instruments of percussion, with Asaph the conductor, keeping time on a pair of cymbals." At the dedication of Solomon's Temple the number of trumpeters is said to have been 128. Although there was no harmony—Sir Henry says that the wind instruments doubled the voice at unison or octave, and that the strings probably the strings are said. kept the time with short rhythmic figures—the effect must have been indescribably thrilling. The very simplicity of the melodies would concentrate and intensify the tone. Modern musical art with all its subtlety and complexity can offer us nothing like this musical analogy to the sheer

Incidentally, Sir Henry points out elsewhere a curious resemblance in form between the fugue and the shorter Psaims. In the latter the subjects appears in different lights, and as it were with different accompanying figures, it is illustrated with

grandeur of ancient Egyptian sculp-

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The I. S. C. M. at Vienna



group is not an open society, but a chosen committee of a handful of progressive musicians. It comprises modern composers such as Bgon Wellesz, Paul A. Pisk, and Rudolf Rett; Heinrich Jalowets and Erwin Stein, conductors, and Paul Stefan and Erwin Felber, musical critics. The most recent and valuable addition to their ranks has been Alban Berg, the disciple of Arnold Schöberg, and an outstanding figure in contemporary musical movement. contemporary musical movement. The Vienna section, it will be remembered, was the nucleus of the I. S. C. M., having been the originators and prometers of the 1922 Salsburg Festival, which led to the

Schönberg's Influence Quite naturally, Arnold Schönberg, the central-European leader of modern music, has exercised a strong influence. It is principally for this No. 3. reason; perhaps, that the Austrian

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Words by Flora Davis Music by Beatrice Clifford BEATRICE CLIFFORD, 854 Clayton San Francisco, Calif.

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most throughout in a grotesque and parodistic vein. The trend of the new generation toward parodistic and satirical effects is noteworthy; they look for, and find, in it an effective offset to the remantic and sentimentalism, our young musicians go, perhaps, rather foo far on the grotesque side, but added experience will teach them to reconcile such dismetrically opposed extremes. But settre, however grim, will ever be welcome when aftered in the graceful and witty language of Milhaud's "Cinema Fastasy" for violin and plano, compiled from his ballet, "Le"

yet our ear, accustomed to listen for coses of the first evening sencouragement to offer musical nourishment for musical nourishment for movement of Schroeder's composition) by two wind instruments uni-

Quarter-Tone Experiments

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Feb. 5

CHARLES E. IVES, whose pieces written for quarter-tone piano are announced for performance at the concert of the Franco-American Musical Society in Bolian Hall ton Feb. 14. told me today that quarter-tones, far from being a novelty with him, were an inherited interest. Mr. Ives is to set forth his views in detail in the mext issue of the society's quarterly bulletin. "It seems to me," he said, "that a pure quarter-tone harmony not only to back it up, but to help generate it. "This idea may be due to a kind of family pramatice, for my father thad a weakness for quarter-tones; in fact, he didn't even stop with them. He rigged up a contrivance to stretch 24 or more violin strings and tuned them to suit the dictates of his own curiosity. He would pick out quarter-tones and try to get the members of the family to sing them. I remember that he gave that up, though we got to like some of the tunes which kept to the usual scale and had quarter-tone notes thrown in."

BOSTON

into traditional forms. The thematic material of the three movements is identical, but the treatment changes from a mild and bucolic opening to an eventual gripping climax leading to an exuberant dance rhythm of Spanish colorins.

Zoltán Kodály's Sonata Op. 8 for cello solo is a brilliant piece of must be learned before quarter-tone chords must be learned before quarter-tone clords must be learned before quarter-tone size with streng melodic substance, while concentrated energy and vitality, as usual, is brought to bear upon the five short movements of Paul Hindemith's cello solo Sonata Op. 25, No. 3. Hindemith's cello solo Sonata Op. 25, or more notes," he explained, "seem to me a more natural basis than ... The vocal portion of the first evel chords of three, or 'triads.'" He went

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Charles Doran's Shakespeare Company are due to start out at once on their provincial tour, visiting all the chief towns in England, Ireland and South Wales.

The Incorporated Siage Society is giving a new plays on Fab. 15 and 16 called "The Bright Island," by Arnold Bennett. It will be produced by Theodor Kominarjovsky... Among the plays to be given during the Renaissance Theater's London season which is due to start shortly are: Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist"; Webster's "The Ducliess of Maiff"; Vanbrugh's "The Confederacy"; Congreve's "The Double

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By G. B. SHAW

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THE LOVE SONG

BELMONT Thes. 45 E. of By. Evs. 8:38 GShaw's "Candida" at 48th St. Theatre.

BLANCHE BATES
IN "MHS. FARTRIDGE PRESENTS"

JOLSON'S 59th St. 2 Th Avs. Bys. 8:35
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
The STUDENT PRINCE
IN HEIDELBERG

GShaw's "Candida" at 48th St. Theatre.

Eves. 8:35. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:33 and
Lincoln's Birthday. Bry. 9178.

GPresented by Actors' Theatre with this cast: Katharine Cornell, Pedro de Cordoba, Richard Bird, Elizabeth Patterson, Ernest Cossure and Gerald Hamer.

The YOUNGEST with MENRY RULL and GENEVIEVE TOWN "Robert Militer has assembled in one play among the best the American stars has to do "F. L. S., in The Christian Science For MALL GAIETY B'wy & 40 St. Ev. 3:30

New York—Motion Pictures LYRIC WEST 42 ST. 2:30-3:30 month . WILLIAM POX presents The Iron Horse

Ambassador Batta W. 7 57 5130 MADGE KENNEDY

I METALOGIA SE ANGUES ANGUES DESCRIPTION OF PULLS D

LAPHAM TROPHY PLAY STARTS

Powers of Boston Reaches Third Round in Canadian Squash Racquets

• American finally winning.

-15, 7—15, 15—6, 15—11, but
s he made in winning this
vived his undoing in the sec-Chipman, the Toronto city cham-after four games. Six of the ness necessitated four games and tandard of play throughout was high order, many of the matches licing lively rallies. The sum-

NADIAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round Powers, Boston, defeated K. oronto, 15—9, 15—7, 15—1.
Ellis, New York, defeated A. Hamilton, 15—3, 7—15, 18—17, Powers, Boston, defeated A. E. ew York, 15-4, 15-7, 15-5.

Fowler in Nets as Edmonton Wins 4-1

Piskimos are right back in the race for a place in the playoff.

Norman Fowler, formerly of Boston, was in the nets for the Edmonton team and gave a masterly exhibition of goal tending. He was given fine protection by Simpson and Trapp, but he showed his class in the pinch and made several fine stops with the odds all against him.

Right from the start the pace was fast, both teams aurging up and down the ice, while the checking was close and strenuous all the way.

Victoria took the lead five minutes from the start and held it for another 10, at the end of which time Keats, on a pass from Briden, equalized with a fast shot from the side. From then on until five minutes from the end the teams played on even terms, when Simpson staged his fine rush and sent Edmonton into the lead. The next two minutes saw two goals added to the total.

EDMONTON VICTORIA

L. Boucher
University of Western Ontario
III University 22. Goals from
owell 8, McLennan 4, HungerJohnston, Warren, for Western
Manson 6 Philipotts 2, Quackfor McGill. Goals from foulMcLennan for Western OnManson 2, Philipotts Blumes.

TABERSKI WINS TWO MORE

Eastern Clubs Are **Behind Schedules**

Nota First-Round Game Played Yet in That District of N. C. C. Soccer

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—The eastern division of the National Challenge Cup competition is still in the grip of King Winter. All first round games were carded for decision on or before Jan. 5, but to date none have been played a the section confined to the Atlantic seaboard, nevertheless two clubs have massed into the second round through orieitures. The Waypoyset Football liub of Central Falls, R. I., gained ntrance to the next round through the dherence of the Boston Soccer Club of coston to an American Soccer Club of tooton to an American Soccer League ulling which prevented the Hub out-Ity of their opponents, the Arlington Mills Football Club of Lawrence, Mass., to place 11 eligible players on the field. In the western division, where the clubs have been more fortunate than their western brothers, five matches have been decided.

Toledo Defeats Detroit The remaining fourth-round match the qualifying competition, over thick considerable discussion arose in Michigan soccer circles, was com-pleted last Sunday at Pirmingham Field, Toledo, O., when the Toledo, Soccer Club defeated the Detroit Cel-tic Football Club, 2 goals to 1.

Although the rules of the National

Although the rules of the National Challenge Cup competition distinctly state that games in that competition take precedence over all scheduled matches or other cup competition ties. Chalrman Armstrong Patterson of the National Amsteur Cup Competition Committee issued an edict ordering the Toledo eleven to engage the Liberty Soccer Club of Detroit Jan. 11. This put the Toledo club in a quandary, but nevertheless they played and defeated the Liberty team in the simon-pure series. The management of the Celtics then objected to this procedure and claimed the fourth-round match with Toledo by forfeit. Chairman Patrick of the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee ruled otherwise and ordered the game to proceed last Sunday.

Toledo used the same 11 players which had been successful in removing the All-Scots Football Club, another Detroit eleven, from the competition the All-Scots Football Club, another Detroit eleven, from the competition in the previous round. The work of Mercer and McGregor, fullbacks, and Crichton and Gallagher, wing half-backs, were the outstanding features of the afternoon, this quartet stemming the offensive forces of the Detroiters many times when the Ohloans' goal was threatened. Carson at outside right and Anderson at outside left starred for the Toledo kickers on the forward line with their dashes through the Celtic defense and their superb crosses to the center.

UNITED STATES ANATEUR HOCKEY

ASSOCIATION STANDING
(Eastern Division)

W. L. For Agst Pts
Fort Pitt. 10 3 47 22 16
Boston A. A. 8 4 34 27 8
Boston H. C. 2 7 23 38 -10
Maple A. 4 10 26 43 -12

FORT PITT
La Rose, Brophy, Lepine, iw
rw. S. Veno, Morrison
Sullivan, Lepine, Brophy, c.
E. Harris, S. Veno
Sills, Manners, rw.
w. W. Veno
McKinnon, id.
rd, Long, Peters,
Armstrong, Manners, rd,
ld, Peters, Williams
Miller, g.
Fort Pite 2 Maple A A 1.

YALE POLO TEAM LOSES

NEW HAVEN, Corn., Feb 7—Pennsylvania Military, College defeated Yale I niversity 10 to 4 at polo here hast night. The work of Burt and Wyman of the visitors was specially effective. Both teams scored one goal on the first chukker and the Fennsylvania train rolled up five more in the account. Pennsylvania train rolled up five more in the second. Pennsylvania work and the Fennsylvania train rolled up five more in the third period while Tale added three goals to its score. Pennsylvania by hard riding made three more goals in the final chukker,

AN BURNESS OF STREET OF STREET AND HOLDS LEAD

Harvard Cluband New York A. C. Tied for Second in Class B Standing

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Yale Club continues to hold its lead in the Metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship today, as the result of its defeat of the Columbia University Club, yesterday, 6 maches to 1, in their contest on the Yale Club courts. Harvard Club and New York Athletic Club continue only one match behind, the former defeating Princeton Club, which had hitherto shared the tie, 5—2, and New York Athletic Club defeating Montelair Athletic Club, on its home courts, 5—2. The fourth match placed Crescent Athletic Club in fifth place, when it won from Belta Kappa Epsilon Club, 6—1, with the aid of the usual default on the part of the Greek-Letter players.

when it won from Belta Kappa Epsilon Club. 8—1, with the aid of the usual default on the part of the Greek Letter players.

Though Yale Club was lacking two of its leading players—K. R. Smith and Arthur Goldburg—tis players had little difficulty in winning from the seven of the Columbia Club. Only one match went to three games, when J. D. Kennedy took the second game from D. McK. Blodget. The two class C club champions, R. H. Reutter for Columbia, and W. B. Schleiter, encountered each other and the Columbia man was the only victor for his team, 15—5; 15—11.

Gerald Henderson, the Harvard Club leader, showed his finest play in defeating S. M. Sherry, the newly crowned Class C champion, at the top of the list for Princeton, his service a long the side walls accounting for many aces. He was slow in getting accustomed to the strange courts, and dropped the first game by a narrow margin, but took the others easily to win at 13—18, 15—8, 15—9. Grover O'Neill made one of his rare appearances for Harvard, and displayed his left-handed skill with effect in defeating C. H. Haas, 15—13, 15—11.

F. M. Loughman was the star part of the Mercury Foot team, disposing of F. C. Hart of Montelair in quick time, 15—7, 15—3. He will be a strong contender for the individual title at the Princeton Club next week, as he is now at his best and has been carefully preparing for the title event. W. E. Chambers also displayed fine squash in defeating R. M. Kirkland, who has advanced greatly in skill during the season. The score was 15—10, 17—16, the winner coming from behind after Kirkland was leading at 14—11, in the second game.

Only three matches were played in the Crescent-D. K. E. encounter on the Splothon courts, as four of the players of the home club failed to appears R. Green was the only winner for the Greek-Letter club, causing some surprise when he defeated the reliable E. P. Cyplot, 15—2, 13—16, 18—15, 15, C. Tredwell showed well in defeating E. L. Ward, the D. K. E. encounter on the Splothon courts, as four of the proper of

ASSICIATION FF. NITTED

Clasten Division

Galacter Division

Galacter

RIPDOLPH WINS TWO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7—With runs of \$1 and \$5. Erwin Rudolph of this city, yesterday captured two games from Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, in the title race of the National Championahip Pocket-Billiard League. His run of \$1 came in the afternoon battle, which he took in 15 innings, 100 to \$2. He required Il innings at night, 190 to \$2. This gave him three of the four battles.

WOODS AND SEABACK DIVIDE WOODS AND SKABACK DIVIDE
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 7 (Special)—
Division was made of two games here
yesterday by C. E. Seaback of Boston
and A. A. Woods of this city in the National Championship Pocket-Billiard
League. Woods captured the opener, 760
to 85 in 21 innings. Seaback taking the
closer, 160 to 74 in 15 turns. High runs of
34 and 25 were counted by Woods, 24 and
53, unfinished, by Seaback.

DON CHORISE GLOBER AGAIN A WINNER

New Yorkers Capture Three Vespon Team Title

Athletic Club had aliminated the first team—Tale University, 3—0, in a pre-liminary round.

The representatives of the other clubs were: J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club, Bretagne Windust, folis; Warren A. Dow, spee, and Albert Strauss, saber; Washington Square Fencers, C. L. Mattson, folis; Donald Waldhous, spee, and Herbert Hirsh, saber; New York Athletic Club, Denis Bencoe, folis; J. C. Shaeffler, spee, and Dr. J. E. Gignoux, saber, and Yale University, R. D. Elivell, folis; H. H. Brown, spee, and Seth Hastings, saber. In the preliminaries, Percy defeated Windust and Calnan won from Daw, but Strauss defeated Schoonmaker, making the score 3 to 1 between Fencers Club and Saltus Club. Then New York Athletic Club took all three bouts from the Yale trio.

The first final hetween Fencers Club and Washington Square, which had drawn a bye in the preliminaries, resulted in a victory for Percy over Mattson with the folis, while Calnan and Waldhous scored a double touch. Then Schoonmaker defeated Hirsch with the saber. The second final bout was close, First, Percy defeated Bencoe, then Schaeffer equalized the score by winning over Calnan with the spee. The final struggle was between Schoonmaker and Dr. Gignoux, and not until they were even within a point of victory was Schoonmaker able to take the odd touch and the match.

League Standing

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING W L HR BG PC

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—Having captured first place in the title campaign of the National Championship Pocket Billiard League, Frank Taberski of New York is favored to increase his margin in a six-game attack on E. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia, the champion, the

the Celtic defense and their superb crosses to the center.

Toledo vs. Wood Club

By virtue of this victory, the Toledo club will meet the Gar Wood Soccer Club of Detroit in the first round of the open competition for the privilege of clashing with the Vestaburg Socter Club, the latter being looked upon by many as the logical contender for him honor of representing the west against the east for soccer supremacy of the United States.

Illinois still has two first-round matches on its schedule, the famous 5 Bricklayers' Soccer Football Club and the Olympia Football Club, both of Chicago, are slated for one match, the winner of which will face the Harvey at the Pullman Football Club, and the Spare Athletic and Benevient associatios, two members of the Critage Major Soccer League, will clash to determine the opponent for the Gardian Soccer Club of Chicago, the canalian Soccer Club of Chicago, the canalian Soccer Club of Gillespie, ili., the last surviving club in the Missouri et al., the last surviving club in the Missouri et al., the last surviving club in the Missouri et control of the control of the

the last surviving case in district—so called owing to its close proximity to St. Louis.

The Ohio district has reduced its of the Ohio district has reduced its of the Goodyear Football Club of Cleveland and the Goodyear Football Club of Akron the Goodyear Football Club of Akron margin, 125 to 73 in 33 innings. Watternoon at Cleveland. Both these competition. Statistics give Goodyear form participating in the qualifying competition. Statistics give Goodyear a decided advantage in this match.

DOUBLE-HEADER

AT THE ARENA

AT THE ARENA

AT THE ARENA

AT THE ARENA

CHICAGO WINS EASILY

Special from Monitor Buresu

CHICAGO WINS EASILY

Special from Monitor Buresu

CHICAGO WINS EASILY

Special from Monitor Buresu

CHICAGO CLIMPS

CLIMPS

CLIMPS

CLIMPS

Whom Greenleaf divided.

Other players on the road next week include Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, the control of the charge of the day brought who wisits Charles Harmón at Brook-rip, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Greenleaf at Philadelphia the last three days. Natalle, who lost five of a series with Andrew St. Jean at Minneapolis, and three of the first frour in a series with Rudolph here, is given a chance to regain his stride next week. He faces 12 contests with the championship this year, scored 16 to attain a high position. They open at Baltimore the first three days and Wednesday, in an effort to stop the climb of the Gopher star, who is now in third place.

CHICAGO WINS EASILY

Special from Monitor Buresu

The Division of the Gopher star, who is now in third place.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Feb. 7—Battery candidates for the Tale University
baseball team will be called out for the
first work of the year on Monday and
two weeks later there will be sounded
a call for candidates for all positions.
Ceach Joseph Wood will have an abundance of pitching material this year
and it is probable that he will take six
box men on the Easter trip to Washington and Richmond.

OPEN CHAMPION LOSES LAKELAND. Fla., Feb. 7—William Melhorn, western open champion, and T. D. Armour. former Scottish amateur champion, defeated Cyril Walker. United States open champion, and his pariner. Edward Loon. in an 18-hole match here yesterday. The margin of the match was

St. Paul Again 3-2

Eveleth Defeats

EVELETH, Minn., Feb. 7 (Special)

— Eveleth again defeated the St. Paul Hockey Club, last night's game going to two extra periods, the final score being 3 to 2. The ice was soft and the puck erratic and most of the goals made were freakish.

St. Paul scored early in the first period when the puck came bounding through the Eveleth defense both Patrick Clark and William Borland taking swings at it in an effort to block its advance but missed and it was then that Emmett Garrett picked it up on a pass from D. M. Breen and shot square into the net.

Eveleth evened the count a few minutes later when Percy Galbraith followed the puck on a rebound and shot back to Victor Desjardien who was waiting in front of the goal. With a hard shot, Desjardien scored.

ard shot, Desjardien scored.

St. Paul took the lead again in the St. Paul took the lead again in the second period when Harry Quesnelle batted the puck in on a rebound from Garret. The puck hit the wire fending back of the goal and before it struck the ice Quesnelle shot it in. William Hill tied the score for Eveleth on a clear goal from center ice while a sortinmage was in progress in from

scrifnmage was in progress in front of the net. Eveleth's final score came in the second overtime period when Desjar-dien shot from behind the net to Galbraith who sent it flying to W. B. El-liott. The rest of the game was a hard battle, but Eveleth's defense withstood every attack and the game ended giv-ing Eveleth its second straight victory. ST. PAUL

Galbraith, O'Connell, lw rw, Garrett, Peltier Desjardien, Kinghorn, c C. Queenelle, (Hill, Rodden, rw.lw, Nalsmith, G. (

Score—Eveleth 3, St. Paul 2. Goals—Galbraith, Hill, Desjardien for Eveleth; Garrett, Quesnelle for St. Paul. Referee—Sfeve Vair of Toronto. Time—Three 15m. periods and two 10m. overtime periods.

GORDON MEDAL TO CANADIAN TEAM

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 7 (Special)
—Canada and the United States met
in the annual curling match for the Gordon Medal, presented for annual international curling, here yesterday. and the Canadians won the match by 165 points, the totals for the 17 rinks 165 points, the totals for the 17 rinks representing each country being 382 to 217. The medal which goes to the rink of the winning country having the largest majority was won by the local Heather Club quartet, skipped by J. B. Stewart, who defeated a four from St. Andrews Country Club, New York, by 27 to 5.

Canadian rinks won 13 of the 17 matches. Hitics furnishing two of the

Canadian rinks won 13 of the 17 matches, Utica furnishing two of the four victorious American rinks. Scoring was of a high nature. The majority of the Canadian rinks were from local clubs, although one was from Nova Scotia, while both Ottawa and Quebec were represented. Yesterday's was the thirty-first match and of these Canadia has won 22. The sumthese Canada has won 22. The sum-

CANADA | UNITED STATES CALEDONIA ST. ANDREWS C.C. W. Nicholson 26 A. B. Halliday. 1 ST. ANNE DE CALEDONIA
BELLEVUE
V. H. Graham. 11 T. Archibald ... 1

MONT. WEST W. T. Trenholme 16 S. S. Curran. W. T. Trenholme 16 S. S. Curran... 20
GLEBE (OUTRE.) SARANAC LAKE
S. Fraser 21 S. J. Appleyard... 8
POINT CLAIRE
S. H. Ward ... 29 R. S. Emmett... 8
VICTORIAS
Colonel Bell ... 26 F. G. Vaughan... 15
ST. LAWRENCE
E. W. Sayer ... 21 Thomas Watt ... 9
LACHINE
A. P. Bostable... 24 R. Lauder 7
RIDEAUS
THE PINES

RIDEAUS THE PINES
A. Rosenthal . . . 19 Col. H. J. Mackie 14 OUTREMOUNT UTICA
W. C. Murray. 24 Dr. A.M. Johnston 22
HEATHERS ST. ANDREWS C.C.
B. Stewart... 37 W. MacFarlane. 5 ORMSTOWN UTICA W. G. McGerrigh 21 J. W. Calder

ROTAL MONT.
W. Brown ... 15 Dr. T. H. Farrell 17
NOVA SCOTIA BOSTON
J. J. Turnbull ... 14 T. Russell ... 18 ST. ANDREWS SARANAC LAKE WEST H. Armitage.. 24 T. Smith J. McManany .. 23 Dr. E. A. Daniels 15 J. Rankin 21 A. S. Brown

Total382 Total217 HOCKEY NOTES (8 CO)

Hamilton Tigers would like to secure William Stuart of the Boston Bruins, but when Manager Arthur Ross asked for William Durch in return the deal ended abruptly.

Cotch, recent spare defense and forward with Hamilton, has been turned over to Ottawa.

Reports have it that Fred Brown, the most promising amateur center lee player around Hamilton this year, has been signed by Boston. The player refuses to confirm the report himself.

Boston let the last of its western players go yesterday. Robert Benson and Bernard Morris are reported as gone. Jack Ingram, Maritime star, has been released, and a deal concerning George Carrol is impending.

OUTMET VS, BIGGS IN TITLE HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 7-F. D. Duimet and A. W. Biggs Jr., 21-year-old herry Valley amateur, with meet to-ay in the semifinals in the Bermuday and th Edward Loos in an 18-hole match here yesterday. The margin of the match was a and 3.

RORWICH THIO WIND

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7—Shouldering a handicap of six points, the Norwich University pole trie defeated the Cincinnati Ridrag Club here last night, 12 to 11. R. W. Fisher starred for the yealtry pole to the defeated of the points, and R. A. Jones, Matropolitan to 11. R. W. Fisher starred for the yealtry of the proposed of the points.

MORTIMER AND PELL IN FINAL

To Defend United States Dou bles Racquets Title Today

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 7 (Spe-ial)—Teams from New York and hiladelphia battle today in the final ound in the United States doubles acquets championship at the Rac-

mary:
UNITED STATES RACQUETS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—
Semifinal Round
. Mortimer, New

C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer, New York, defeated J. C. F. Simpson and R. C. O. Williams, London, 6-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-5, 16-6. Jay Gould and S. W. Pearson, Phila-delphia, defeated A. O. Hoyt and A. L. Corey, New York, 15-7, 15-6, 15-2.

OKLAHOMA FIVE TAKES MEASURE OF K. S. A. C.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 7 (Special)—Decisively outplaying the Kansas State Agricultural College five both in floor work and in goal shooting, the University of Oklahoma basketball team last night won a clean-cut vic-tory before a capacity crowd in Nich-ols Gymnasium, 35 to 23.

who was
. With a start of the game and never were headed by the Aggles. Toward the end of the first period with the score standing. 15 to 6, the Aggle team spurted and three goals in rapid succession by K. L. Bunker '25, C. A. Byers '25, and Eric Tebow '26 brought the score to 15 to 13. The Sconers, in turn, rallied, however, and closed the half on the long end of a 19-to-13 count.

superiority was even more marked than in the first half. F. H. McBride '25, led the visitors' attack with five field goals, and played a brilliant floor game which contributed as much as his sharpshooting to his team's victory. The summary OKLAHOMA KANSAS STATE Ruppert, Honea, If....rg, Dooler, McBride, West, rf....lg, Koch-Wheeler, Price, Lawton, c

If, Byers, Huey, Strickenfinger

Score—University of Oklahoma 35,
Kansas State Agricultural College 23,
Goals from floor—McBride 5, Ruppert 3,
Moore 3, Hafler 2, Wheeler, Goodwin for Oklahoma; Bunker 3, Byers 3, Tebow 2 for Kansas Aggies, Goals from foul—Ruppert 2, Haller 2, Wheeler for Oklahoma; Bunker 3, Koch 2, Weddie, Byers for Kansas Aggies, Referee—T. C. Sweeney, Bethany, Time—Two 20m.

DENTON DEFEATS WAKEFIELD KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7 (Special)
—T. S. Denton of this city won a pair of National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League games here yester-don Harry Wakefield of Cieveland. The scores were 50 to 41 in 67 innings, and 50 to 21 in 48 frames. The winner scored high runs of 4 and 7, against 6 and 3 for the loser.

TWO NEW RECORDS MADE

Queen's Loses Chance SPEED SKATING to Check Toronto

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

OREGON GIVES LETTERS

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31 (Special Correspondence)—Football sweaters bearing the official "O" for participation in major sport were awarded to 14 members of the University of Oregon football team between the haives of the Oregon-Washington basketball game. The men to receive the awards were Capt. R. W. Reed '25, tackle; Captain-elect R. T. Mautz '26, end; B. C. Kerns '27, tackle; S. Smith. '26 and J. A. Bliss '26, ends; J. K. Railey '26 and A. E. Shields '26, guards; C. E. Johnson '27 and G. E. Wilson '26, centers; L. M. Anderson '27, quarterback; O. L. Vitus '27 and Jens Terjesen '26, halfbacks, and H. L. Jones, fullback. All of the men except Reed will be eligible to play next year.

DENTON DEFEATS WAKEFIELD

C. P. Gorman, Former Cham. pion, Tied for Fourth Place With Richard Donovan

on the second day the three-quarter mile race. He contented himself yesterday with two second places, although he tried hard to take the 440 from Gorman.

The center of interest in the speed skating world now shifts to Lake Placid, where on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 the American Diamond, Lake Placid and American busine traphter will be

and American Junior trophies will be contested.

By winning 30 points or more in the internationals, Allen, Bialis, Moore, Gorman, Boyd and Richard Denovan, of Saranac Lake, are eligible to compete in the diamond trophy events, where Gorman again will defend his crown.

were not announced yesterday, and it was said it would be several days be-

was said it would be several days before the judges would complete checking. The summary:

440-Yard—Won by C. P. Gorman, St.
John, N. B.; Francis Allen, Chicago,
second. Lesile Boyd, New York, third.
Time—40%.
Five-Mile—Won by Joseph Moore.
New York; Francis Allen, Chicago, second; Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid,
third, Time—10m. 37%a.

CANNEFAX BEATS COCHBAN

Goals from floor—McBride 5, Ruppert 3, Moore 3, Haller 2, Wheeler, Goodwin for Oklahoma; Bunker 3, Byers 3, Tebow 2 for Kansas Aggles, Goals from foul Ruppert 2, Haller 2, Wheeler for Oklahoma; Bunker 3, Koch 2, Weddie, Byers for Kansas Aggles, Referee—T. C. Sweeney, Bethany, Time—Two 20m. periods

GIANTS PURCHASE BATTERY NEW YORK, Feb. 7—The New York Giants have announced the acquisition of a new recruit battery—Joseph Martin, right-handed pitcher from Logan, W. Y. A., and Allen Meuter, catcher, who has been a free agent in San Francisco.

World's Lowest Priced

f.o.b. Toledo

1 Door Sedans

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There is simply no let-up, and no sign of a let-up, in the volume of orders being placed for the remarkable Overland-Coupe-Sedan—the only four-passenger closed car priced under \$600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type clutch.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Mr. Agate Sets a Stage

shall find the author "discoursing armingly on every subject except italics) the theater." Those who samiliar with Mr. Agate's written will not be greatly concerned to what it is on which he distincts, being well aware that tarmingly" will be the word and gly" will be the word appli-

cable to it.

As a matter of fact, the italicized "except" is misleading. We find considerable about the theater in these pages. And how often, even if we are not actually in the field with it, we are aware that it is just the other side of the hedge. And, being there, of course we are allowed to peep over at it, and to draw comparisons from it with what we are doing. All the world's a stage to Mr. Agate—the stage of the dramatic critic, who is far more interested in observing men and women actors as men and women. And so, in these pages, we hear a great deal To Babyles. By Larry Barretto. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$2.

MONG last season's books appeared a first novel, "A Conqueror Passes," which drew marked attention to its author, Larry Barretto, for he showed an individuality of manner and a novelty and strength of matter that bespoke promise. In his new novel, "To Babylon," this promise is being fulfilled yet at the expense of the individuality that first brought attention to him. Mr. Barretto is interested in the response of an individual to his surroundings, and, more particularly, to his time. "A Conqueror Passes" was a study of the unsettled mentality of a returned soldier and dealt with his disastisfaction with the complacent business world and his gradual readjustment to peace time life.

His new book is a study of a country boy who goes to the modern Babylon, New York, to make his fortune. It is a study of what a sophisticated, urban existence can do to distort dreams spun on Main Street.

Anthony Thorne, of Slaterville,

Anthony Thorne, of Slaterville,

Ind., has longed for years to leave small-town life to make his mark as an architect in New York. Ironically enough, it is not until he has been of an architect in New York. Ironically enough, it is not until he has been of an architect in New York and acquitted of sin that he is able to leave, and then only because, in splic of the acquitted to sin that he is able to leave, and then only because, in splic of the acquitted to sin that he is able to leave, and then only because, in splic of the acquitted to sin that he is able to leave, and then only because, in splic of the acquitted to sin that he is able to leave, and then only because, in splic of the acquitted to sin that he is able to leave, and then only because, in splic to what he splic to whom he expects to come back when he's famous—and then he meets Ludiow Seton, last of the great families of Seton and Pendith Gray, for whom he expects to come back when he's famous—and then he meets Ludiow Seton and equitted to sair the save as study of the un in these pages, we hear a great deal more about what people do and how they do it than about the meditation of their hearts. Mr. Agate knows much about all kinds of people in all walks of life, but he knows them on the stage, and not beside their own firesides.

Dramatic Incident

It is always the dramatic incident which counts in these essays, and surely there is no one who can surthe deft, delightful way in which it is here revealed. Mr. Agate ets up a little theater for us; then. with some necessary stage direc-tions and furniture, produces his piece. He dips into the eighteenth century, and picks out a handful of ogues from figures who were the day, until pursuing Justice laid them by the heels. He makes them live again for us—these Sheppards and Gadesbys and Thurtells—as realisically as they ever did for their own

And likewise is it, when we come to consider Alexander Gemmell, hu-manist and horse breeder, "a great man and an old master." As Mr. man and an old master." As Mr. Agate sees him strutting about his stage, and composes witty, characteristic dialogue for him, he thinks of how Hazlitt would have described him, how Hogarth would have painted him, and above all, of course how Coquelin would have acted him.

Yes, in spite of the publisher's assurance or warning, whichever it is intended to be, we find that the most telling things in Mr. Agate's book are directly to do with the theater. We no longer look over the hedge into the next field; we are right in the middle of it, and very much at our

"Advice to the Players" The essay on "More Advice to the Players," for instance, which would delight Mr. Maurice Baring, so positive is it in its contention that it is the actor and not the scenery Decoration From E. P. Dutton's Bow which matters, how richly the writer let, "Seeing the World in Books."

White Herse and Red Lies. By draws from his experience of great

draws from his experience of great actors and popular ones—the adjective being by no means system mous. And how completely is he will be seened when he provides a survey has a recited to the same his own viewpoint of the heater with that of Mr. Walkley the theater with that of Mr. Walkley the word application of the same his own viewpoint of the heater with that of Mr. Walkley that word applicate and the same his own viewpoint of complete and pleasant of the same his own viewpoint of the same his own viewpoint of the heater in the same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his own viewpoint of the same will be a same his

Mr. Couperus Voyages

Restward. By Louis Couperns. New York: George H. Doran Company. St. A BOOK of interest for those who would add to their acquaint-and who would travel in pleasant and informative company by the road of print comes to hand in "Eastward," a translation of some 70 letters written by Louis Couperus as traveling correspondent of the Haagsche Post.

"For the third time," wrote the corpleasare in the beauty of landscape pleasure in the beauty of landscape and the entertaining spectacle of

and the entertaining spectacle of native life.

He admits as much: "Do not expect of me, reader, that I shall explain to you all the secrets of crude oil, of the refinery, the distillery, of bensine, kerosene, solar oil, and of residue.' I suspect that the modern epic of the kings of petroleum and the lyric chant of parafin will prove too difficult a subject for the pen and word of the tourist-post-writer-sight-seer, and it is a strange thing that in spite of the most lucid explanations I do not feel sufficiently educated in 'technical' subjects, and that my gaze strays every now and then my gaze strays every now and that to the romantic part of the scene. . This is not right at all, it is very weak-minded."

It was pleasanter at Palik-Papar It was pleasanter at Pank-Papan, the Borneo oil-metropolis, having been through the boiler house, to write about the candle factory. "where the female element—sometimes the heroines of drama—work with deft fingers. It is a charming picture, after all, the mighty violence of fire and water and wheels and the brimful oil-tanks."

Mr. Coupers had a shrewd eye

the brimful oil-tanks."

Mr. Couperus had a shrewd eye for immediate copy, and a wide ranging intelligence for material to

doubt, his earlier memories helped. In landscape, temples, traditions, and surviving customs and ceremonies he made a full book. The Dutch East Indies, he says, can be seen from a good many view points—official's soldier's, planter's, merchant's, missionary's, tourist's, and others'—but the observer, if at all sensitive, cannot escape the immensity of "this world of the East, which until now has been dominated by a small Western country." By no means the least interesting of his chapters are those that record his impression of this domination, what it has been, and how, in his opinion, it may yet be modified by changing conditions.

The surviving customs and ceremonies he classes, by F. de Filippi. Bologna: Nicola Zanichelli.

Nicola Zanichelli.

B OLOGNA is one of those towns interesting books. The volume interesting books. The volume under review is only one more can one notices in the art of China and Japan) that in proportion to the East, which until now works that are continually being issued from that old city set on an hill. This is the Italian account of the country deteriorate also into control that the country deteriorate also into control that are continually being issued from that old city set on an hill. This is the Italian account of the expedition to the Himalayas and Chinese Turkestan.

It is doubtless as a contribution to natural science that this book will be most widely known and valued, but it should be welcomed on behalf example of the excellent illustrated works that are continually being issued from that old city set on an hill. This is the Italian account of the expedition to the Himalayas and Chinese Turkestan.

It is doubtless as a contribution to natural science that this book will be most widely known and valued, but it should be welcomed on behalf of the artist and lover of interesting byways of landscape, as well.

The artist is, or soon will be, at the point of omnivorous absorption of material for future triumphs. He is now obliged to take the whole of the world to be his province, for he can no longer remain ignorant of the art or the landscape of any country or time. Such books as this are invaluable in giving him a broad survinders.





ent material in a different way.

Its special value, perhaps, lies in products of lead which Mr. Harn mentions. the balance kept, among its hundreds of beautiful photographs, between the claims of scenery, architecture, and applied arts, showing the native people in every relation. It is one of the comforting facts, amid a chaos of contradictions to be able to see in such a broad auri-

'Best' British Short Stories

"The Best Short Stories" of 1922 and 1923. Besides the 26 examples printed in these pages, the book contains a list of short stories and of articles on short-story writing which appeared in English periodi-cals in 1923-24.

In the editor's preface Mr. O'Brien explains the standards which guided him and his co-anthologist in their selection; and Mr. Cournos gives his views on the modern short story— what it is, and why. The short story, what it is, and way. The short story, he says—in contrast to the novel, which deals with development—concerns itself with culmination, "with dramatic high-lights, concentric moments." But the drama involved may Four Way Losge. By Charles B. Reed. Chicago: Pascal Covici.

MR. REED is, by evidence of his text, familiar over a good many years with the wilderness in its quieter moods.

There is another surprise for the shore of Lake Superior, its forests, rivers, and the life and thought of the Indians and whites who inhabit to record experience and to impart in print the color and atmosphere not only of the wilderness but of the aboriginal mentality in its native environment.

"In the twilight of the trees," he writes, "the wild ancestral self of old—mute, alert, and feeling the old affinity—the ancient spell of the affinity—the ancient spell of the dians of these Canadian woods.

with a number of plates by Mr. Earl H. Reed, charming pictures of the wilderness in its quieter moods.

There is another surprise for the discovery of Waboos, and the subconsciousness." And the interest of this "subconsciousness." And the interest of this "subconsciousness." And the interest of this "subconsciousness." Illes not in right or wrong, good or evil. "The mechanists and the psycho-analysts are the new realists, and these can't see the soul for the author, and finally brought together in ordered narrative. One feels in the reading that they plausibly express the emotions and ambitions of three real Indians of these Canadian woods.

Thus foreward involved may have nothing to do with outward actions. "The sense of actions. "The sense of actions. "The sense of actions and in the external sphere, but in the subconsciousness." And the interest of this "subconsciousness." And the interest of this "subconsciousness." Illes not in right or wrong, good or evil. "The mechanists and the subconsciousness." Illes not in right or wrong, good or evil. "The mechanists and the subconsciousness." In the subconsciousness."

It is a number of plates by Mr. Earl H. Reed, charming pictures of the actions. "The sense of actions. "The sense of actions. "The sense of actions." The sense of actions. "The sense of actions." The subconsciousness."

It is a numbe

surprised to find that some of these 'best' short stories are depressing and distasteful company, from which he is glad to escape. They are too clever by half. Moreover, they are essentially untruthful; they have no law but technique, and beneath their brilliance one detects that they were written with a strained considera-tion of how to create effect, not with

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But the greater number of these selected stories are of finer stuff.

Such writers as Liam O'Flaherty, Dorothy Richardson, Yiois Meynell, and William McFee have that deep sincerity which is not taught in schools of journalism. Piace was certainly due to Katherine Mansfeld's queer glimpse of a child's viewpoint—"The Samuel Josepha."

We are glad the "best stories" include "Mrs. Lovelace" and the musical Qiassk of Michichivo." A dull world owes thanks to James Murray Allison for the tale of Mr. Franklyp's red pencil. Thanks also to Archibald Marshall for "Oakfield House" and the magnanimity of Mr. Flitch. Far and away beyond all the rest, as something worth remembering, we feel grateful to H. M. Tomilinson for "Bible Brown," the skipper to whom the darkness was nothing.

Boni & Liveright announce publication in March of the LeGallienne, "Anthology of American Poetry" and John Macy's "The Story of the World's Literature."

Deals the greater number of these selected stories are of these stude as the such as the select of school and definits, out of a country persisting, and so, in a manner far from technical—fascinating, indeed—the author takes us on a veritable sight-mist, out of a sulfor such story of substituting individual qualities for arbitrary countries and nations. If one looks at these strange rocks, buildings, and men, with sufficient detachment and sympathy, a distinct individuality that is common to them allone sees that they "belong" to one moved the livering of the invention of moved the selections of so-called civilization can be asid to have any real unity today. In our transitional stage, we seem to have look those elements of homogeneity and beauty that the civilizations of the past all posterior of the selection of the beauty that the civilization can be asid to have now the selection of the sele

be able to see, in such a broad sur-

vey as this, the essential character-

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Bassanio, he declares, choosing the leaden casket rather than the one of silver or gold, was the fore-

runner of the practical natural

scientist of today, who values a thing for what he can make it do for man-

kind. And so, in a manner far from technical—fascinating, indeed—the

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A Serious Matter

Costame and Fashion: The Evolution of European Dress Through the Earlier ges. By Herbert Norris. London and oronto: J. M. Dent. 25s. net. New ork: E. P. Dutton & Co. AN interest in clothes no fop-

pery is necessarily-implied. The most famous book on the subject was written by one who was as little a fop as any man has ever been. But the philosophical speculations of Sartor Resartus" cannot be taken sartor Resartus cannot be taken as typical; the more normal manner of approaching the arts of dress and personal adornment generally is by a method partly historical and partly method. Octave Uzanne is a celebrated exemplar. That method may result in work of real historical value for it, the eleches historical value, for if the clothes are not the man, they have always tended to be the expression of the man, and of the age in which he Of the historical value of Mr. Her-

bert Norris's painstaking chronicle here can be no question, nor of the sesthetic value of much of his material. Where on the sesthetic side his book falls short is in the way in which it is composed. We need to be not the sesthetic side his book falls short is in the way in Book. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. which it is composed. Mr. Norris has \$1. written an encyclopedia rather than a book. This, however, is no adverse cricism. Encyclopedias are very useful things, and Mr. Norris's purpose is mainly utilitarian. He is specially interested in the stage, and holding that accuracy in the "dress-iss" of historical elements. holding that accuracy in the "dressing" of historical plays is important, what he has aimed at making is a guide to producers of plays and films. This he has done in a manner which could hardly be bettered. He has brought together a great mass of accurate information from the most reliable authorities, and illustrated it with hundreds of carefuldrawings, in which artistic effect is deliberately sacrificed to clarity and detail. Nor is he content merely to describe or depict the appearance of his costumes. He explains how they were made and put on, and suggests what modern materials may be most suitably substituted for old stuffs which are no longer manufactured.

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Social Struggles and Socialist Fore-runners. By M. Beer. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2.



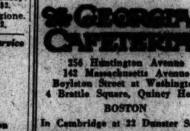
All this, as has been said, is primarily addressed to theatrical producers, but it is also of great interest to anyone who cares for social or artistic history. If Mr. Norris himself eschews the picturesque, his material is of the kind from which one can readily make mental pictures. To browse through his pages is to feel oneself at once—in closer contact with Celt and Baxon and Frank, Greek. Roman, and

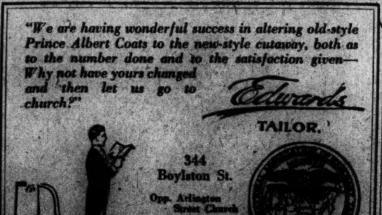
ESSENCE OF LONDON

The Voyage of the Argonauts. By Janet Ruth Bacon. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2.50.

The Cruise of the Amarylls. By G. H. P. Muhlhauser (Lt. R. N. R.). Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2.50. The Vallant Gentleman, By M. J. Stuart. Boston: Small, Maynard &

Sea Plunder. By Patrick Casey Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2. Reamer Lou. By Louis Forgio New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2. National, and Foreign Flower Service





'The Twilight of the Trees' Four Way Loage. By Charles B. Reed. with a number of plates by Mr. Earl

the author is growing conventional in outlook, somewhat trije in making sweeping classifications. On the other hand, it is obvious that Mr. Barretto knows his New York, and that he knows, as well, the mentality of the ambitious young chap of today. He has handled Anthony Thorn well

and has painted an amasingly effective and engrossing picture of smail-town life in the early part of the book. An uncommonly well developed and subtly presented portrait is that of Ludlow Setoh.

pages is to feel oneself at once-in closer contact with Celt and Baxon and Frank, Greek, Roman, and Byzantine; and that, surely, is the effect which it is the business of the historian to produce.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book is this list door. Tawab meet him with the cance at a certain portage where he may possibly find lions of the route, if not of the flesh." The book, in short, is not essentially a sportsman's book; it expounds the wilderness for its Norris's painstaking chronicle can be no question, nor of the citic value of much of his mali. Where on the æsthetic side ook falls short is in the work.

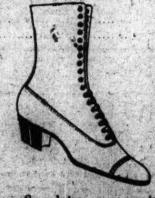
Nor is "Four Way Lodge" to be lightly classified as a travel book, or lightly classified as a travel book, or put in a category because it contains exploration and adventure. A reader nowadays may be reasonably sur-prised to find that the author did not take a camera with him. He took an artist, and his book comes illustrated

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direction of further enlightenment of nursery days, who "had a little than of novelty, but it covers different material in a different way.

least in importance among all the

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The Apocalyptic Note in Poetry

obinson. And one does not need to the hills of New England to

pointment for one seeking the ocalyptic note, which seems buried neath the descriptive elements of dir verse. Perhaps the fault here is with the reader more than with poet. Only now and again one poet. Only now and again one es upon a poet who can keep the alyptic note in open diapason. whing had his difficulties here, in a lesser degree Tennyson. deworth slipped woefully at a to the great and glorious on must we go for full, unintered evidence of this apocalyptic

In his light the paltriness of much our modern poetry becomes sternly evident. Too much have our modern

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pounded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper

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passing of the muchVictorian era the
tic note, which is one
terizing notes of great
been somewhat lost
cacaphonic jinglings
by the untrammeled exthing has had for its
liding of the fair world
arer to the heart's defilling to suffer the conmage sounds. The verse
tterns of Amy Lowell
while we confess to a
tile fascination in the
clarifying permutations
lons of Edwin ArlingAnd one does not need
tilts of New England to
tire relicious to their significance as shadows of the eternal
reality, or the possibility of using the
them as images of the heauty which is
also truth." In that sentence does
this Tennysonian poet of our day
put his finger unerringly on the one
agreat weakness of much of that which is called poetry in our day.

In his highest and noblest a man
is a lover of the far-reaching horisons. "Eternity has been placed in in
his heart." He explores the circumference that he might the better find
the center of all things. He calls to
his aid the telescope and microscope.

The control of the significance are significance as shadows of the eternal
reality, or the possibility of using
them as images of the heauty which is
as truth." In that sentence does
this Tennysonian poet of our day
out his finger unerringly on the one
as lites facility for the same and the same a

'Shall e'er prevail against us, or dis-

While with an eye made quiet by the Of harmony, and the deep power of We see into the life of things."

Mark well that last line, and the music of the apocalyptic note is

yours.

Here is the true magic and might of poetry. It unveils the infinite. It is more than stenographic, it is spiritual. Emerson strikes the same note as he says that "when the poet sings he speaks to us of God."

In his light the pairriness of much of our modern poetry becomes sternly syldent. Too much have our modern poetry becomes sternly syldent. Too much have our modern poets, with some notable exceptions, been busying themselves with the dark and dreary facts of human life instead of with its divine and dynamic faiths. And it at this moment one such arises in his wrath to interrupt the sequence of my thought by saying that all of human experience is equal grist for art, that "art for art's sake" is the only thins that is of moment, I cannot stay, to argue that long disputed point, save to say that it is not "law and gospel" for me. Time is too precious to read overmuch the poetry of those whose lives are untouched to finer issues; who are realistic enough to be inquisitive but not religious enough to be inspirational. The world has enough and to spare of the fault finder, and I, a lover of human life in all its fullness, would have poetry as an instrument of faith-building in its wideat and richest sense. Sins to me of the loyalties of men, and you shall have the thanks of one who lows virtue as well as verse.

Happily for all such, there are signs and evidences that this desire is beginning to find increasing satisfaction. Aftred Noyes, himself's poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the spocalyptic note. With Francis is poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the apocalyptic note. With Francis is poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the apocalyptic note. With Francis is poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the apocalyptic note. With Francis is poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the apocalyptic note. With Francis is poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the apocalyptic note. With Francis is poet of no mean order, has arisen as the protagonist of the apocalyptic note. With Francis heart dancing with the daffodils.

With Silver Rope and the read with the second would have be considered to the protagonist of + + +

"O world invisible, we view thee;
O world intangible, we touch thee;
O world unknowable, we know thee;
Inapprehensible, we clutch thee."

In another strain yet on the same apocalyptic note we hear this great truth dispasoned forth by James Op-penheim when he declared that

We builders of cities and civilizations walled away from the sea

Must reach dream-led, for revela-tions through one another—as

Thus in all true poetry we have deep calling unto deep. The apoca-lyptic note is the universal and ultisee the Beyond that is Within, and, if one may be permitted here a sly dig at some of our recent poets, this is not the same as the Beyond that

friendly grace, there is the more on why we should invite her

One who opens never so tiny One who opens never so tlay a door for spring to enter does a good work. The greater the handicap and the difficulty the nobler and the more precious is the service. In a crowded city everyone who keeps and tilis a bit of garden deserves public recognition. Whenever I pass such gardens I feel like taking off my hat in respect to the unknown gardener, just as I salute the unseen lighthouse keeper whose kindly light flashes over the dark waters. Those gardens are also findly lights, shining in the crowded city ways.

I have an unforgettable memory of a neighborhood somewhere near Bloomsbury Square, crowded streets

of a neighborhood somewhere near Bloomsbury Square, crowded streets of poor dwellings, their doors opened on to the pavement with not even a square inch of garden. But there were window boxes, in many cases most beautifully kept. There was evidently a keen interest Householders were proud of the work of their hands. The idea had the blessing of the Borough Council or of some semi-official body, interested in a brighter London; brighter at midday rather than at midnight, brighter in its hopes rather than in its night its hopes rather than in its night

against. They can easily become un-attractive features of a neighbor-hood. But the sight of those where nothing else was possible, are to me a precious memory. Into those dull streets they brought a priceless touch of color. In the place of no priv-ilege they had made a little oppor-

So softly goes the meadow mouse, The bees slide out and in, But the cricket sits in his snug And plays his violin.

The breeze fly goes to seek sheep.
The caddis mends her net.
And the ladybird has gone to sleep.
Beneath the violet.

The spider ties her silken tent With silver rope and pin, But the cricket sits at home content And plays his violin.

With "Mark Rutherford"

if one may be permitted here a siy dig at some of our recent poets, this one the same as the Beyond that is beneath:

"The sole aim," says Alfred Noyes, "of all the true poets and of every too slowly; and that one ought to slowly; and that one ought to slowly; and that one ought to folding of a wondrous and gift-bear read Scott's novels straight through the slower of the same as the Beyond that is beneath.

"The sole aim," says Alfred Noyes, "of all the true poets and of every too slowly; and that one ought to folding of a wondrous and gift-bear read Scott's novels straight through the slower of the same as the Beyond that is our long discussion on Scott. I told him (William Hale White) that I conviction, the parted leaf means to our ancient sycamore the certain unfolding of a wondrous and gift-bear read Scott's novels straight through



A Kansas Sycamore in Snow. From a Wood Block Print by Margaret Whittemore

TUCH a friendly old tree and so dependable and strong. Disman-tled and winter-worn today, shrouded in the icy mantle of snow, it yet shows a dignity and grace acquired by many music-filled seasons; seasons when its growing limbs stretched themselves to the utmost and displayed the shimmering gree of early spring; when it whispered its soft invitation to mating robins and redbirds and wrens and when

later it cradled and sheltered downy perience on the changing seasons and responds with equal readiness and quiet enthusiasm to their mas-

ΑΛΗΘΗΣ ΕΥΗΜΕΡΙΑ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης άρθρου δπερ δημοσιεύεται και άγγλιστί είς την παρσύσαν σελίδα.

δμιλον φοιτητών είπεν ότι, ο μέγισ- ούτω προσεγγίζοντες τας ευρυτέρας βαδίση προς απόκτησιν της άλη and redbirds and wrens and when later it cradled and sheltered downy τος παράγων πρὸς εὐδοκίμησιν όποι- ἐρμηνείας τῆς ὑπάρξεως, ν' ἀντι- θοῦς εὐημερίας, ῆτις ὑπάρχει ἐν τῆ ουδήποτε ἔργοῦ εἶναι ἡ θρησκεία. ληφθῶσιν ἀκριβέστερον τὸ ἀπειρον πνευματικῆ ἀληθεία. Πῶς εἶναι Γι looks with the wisdom of ex- Καὶ παρομοίασεν οὖτος τὰς μέν καὶ ν' ἀπεκδυθῶσι τὴν ἀμαρτίαν καὶ ποτὲ δυνατὸν νὰ γνωρίση τις τὸ perience on the changing seasons ἡθικὰς δινάμεις πολο τὰς σιδησού. and responds with equal readiness δορμικάς γραμμάς, την δε θρηand quiet enthusiasm to their masand quiet enthusiasm to their masterful dictations. The little buds that
σχείαν προς ἀτμομηχανήν, την κινηεναντία ἐπιχειρήματα, ἡ πεποίθησις
λογισμούς καὶ ἐντουφᾶ ἐν αὐτοῖς;
purl its April branches show no more
τήριον δύναμιν τοῦ συστήματος
δτι τὰ διδάγματα ταῦ Ἰησοῦ Χρισ'Αληθής ὑπηρεσία εἰνε ἐκδούλευσις purl its April branches show no more willing accord than does the paling linster of its falltime raiment, or the crisping foliage it doffs to stand forth in a smooth, sturdy whiteness of trunk and limb.

A patriarch with the calm faith of conviction, the partied leaf means to our ancient sycamore the certain unfolding of a wondrous and gift-bear-folding of a wondrous and gift-bear-folding of a wondrous and gift-bear-ling tomorrow. It knows how the specific particles and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in folding to the parties and violets pean door in the parties and violets pean door in the parties and violets pean door in the parties and violets pean door the parties are door to door the parties are door to do door the parties and violets pean door the parties are door to do door the parties are door to do door the parties are door to door the parties ar

Έσχάτως, περίφημός τις άμερι- δωσι Θεόθεν ή στοργή και αι βλέψεις ανός δικονομαλόγος άγορεύων πρός των νά καταστώσιν πνευματικαί, καί

the storm of the read point the improvement of the storm and the storm and the storm of the stor

True Prosperity

Written for The Christian Science Monito

forth in Christian Science.

One is not prosperous through

wrongdoing, even though he may

women have risen above the personal

mankind. Thus is prosperity gained:

-that is, by the measure of true

service. The humblest, as well as

[In another column will be found a trans lation of this article into Greek]

WELL-KNOWN American stat- stration going on. "And as ye would tetician in addressing a body of that men should do to you, do ye also university students recently to them likewise," is having practica said that the greatest factor in busi- test; and the results are com ness success is religion. Ethics he surate with the highest expectations compared to the tracks of a railroad; for it is being proved beyond arguwhile religion he likened to the loco- ment that only in proportion as busimotive, the motive power which oper- ness is regarded in the light of serv ates the system, an indispensable ice service of good can it possibly factor in the success of the enter- be successful. prise. This and other no less graphic Prosperity results not from the illustrations he used in driving home increase in one's material treasures, the point that without religion suc- but in the volume of good rendered cess is impossible, since religion mankind. How much have you alone supplies the right motive to served? is supplanting the familiar business. While making no attempt to define religion or to specify what particular type he would recommend. And when returns are measured in the speaker left no doubt in the terms of right accomplishment, then minds of his auditors as to the great true progress is made and prosperity realised. Thus is true success won aims upon a purely religious basis, This reasoning involves a fundamenin order to deserve success and to tal fact of Christian ethics as se

How to make practical application be understood that success in error of one's religious beliefs in the daily is defeat in Truth," says Mrs. Eddy round of life is a problem confront- on page 239 of Science and Health; ing all. While all are not aware of and she adds, "The watchword of this necessity, there are few, per- Christian Science is Scriptural: Let haps, who do not have a keen desire the wicked forsake his way, and the to be and to do good; but just how unrighteous man his thoughts." to accomplish the adjustment of right Surely, he who persists in error, in motives and aims to the affairs of cheating in his weights and measlife is, it seems, a very difficult ques-tion. Christian Science has helped in rendering less than full service to many to a successful solution of this his employer,-in any of the tho problem by revealing to them God and one means of deceit and dishon as infinite Mind, as ever present, and esty,—is making no progress in the as available to guide and strengthen right direction; that is to say, Spiritmankind in all their efforts toward ward.

Christian Science also places emphasis upon the necessity of spiritu-alizing one's aims and desires; that gains nothing from disservice. But, is to say, of changing one's views of ultimately, the false sense of proslife, of what constitutes substance perity must be laid down, together and happiness, from a material to a with the false sense of substance, spiritual basis. In other words, the before one can begin to take the reat need of mortals is to learn and steps toward true prosperity, the to do God's will, for thereby will gaining of spiritual truth. How can they serve Him in serving their fel- one know God, who is infinite good, low-men. Speaking of "Godward while believing in or indulging evil gravitation" in the Christian Science thoughts and desires? True service textbook, "Science and Health with is service of good, rendered unself-Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy ishly and for the glory of God. says on page 265, "Mortals must Invariably, successful men and gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow apiritual,-they must sense of self, above the mere near the broader interpretations of for personal gain, into the higher being, and gain some proper sense of atmosphere of truth, where service the infinite,-in order that sin and is aglow with the love of God and nortality may be put off."

The conviction is growing, not- for thus is true service rendered. ithstanding all arguments to the The reward of the righteous is ascontrary, that the precepts of Christ sured; and it is limited in extent Jesus are practicable in their appli- only by the degree of righteousness, cation to human needs; and Christian Science is both making the application and proving their practica-bility. Not alone in healing the sick prosperity which is bestowed by the and regenerating the sinful, but in grace of God, the Father. healing the business of the day, whatever be its character, is the demon-

> SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDOT The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one

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Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to HARRY I. HUNT,

Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

STOCK MARKET PRICE CHANGES ARE IRREGULAR

Active Trading Witnessed During Today's Short Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Speculative interest in today's stock market centered on the industrial specialties, several of which recorded spectacular gains. Off stocks were slightly reactionary in further response to threatened investigations of gasoline prices, but the general list was well sustained with prices showing an advancing tendency.

Group strength was shown by motors, sugars, chemicals and public utilities. Commercial Solvents issues soared 14 points above their previous closing United States Cast Iron Pipe 7 and American Express 5.

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 700,000 shares. Bond prices displayed a firm tone, with trading featured by renewed buying of railroad lines. Florida, Western & Northern 7s jumped almost 2 points to a record high at 112. Atlantic Coast Line 4s moved up 1½. Chicago & Alton 3½s rose 1¾, and a variety of others received fractional gains.

Preparations for early offering of a line to an warre seen in the advance

Preparations for early offering of a Polish loan were seen in the advance of Poland 6s to a new high level for the year at 79. Bond offerings aggre-gating \$50,000,000 for the Consoli-dated Gas Company of New York and the New York Edison Company were subscribed within a few minutes.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

cks: Irregular; Commercial Sol-

Cotton: Higher; firm spot markets. Sugar: Easy; trade selling. CHICAGO.

Strong; expectation heavy Corn: Higher; predictions unfavor-Hogs: Irregular.

MARKET OPINIONS

Schirmer. Atherton & Co., Boston: The surrent speculative situation seems to have reached that stage where suggestions to clients to hive at least part of their profits meet with little response; verybody is determined to hold on for till larger profits. It is usually in the inal stage of a major upward movement that this mental stitlude is encountered, which also accounts for the fact that or many speculators habitually oversety their market.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: After I, stocks cannot go up forever and they e now selling at the highest price in story. To our mind the succession of 000,000-share days at this high level ters rather ideal conditions for the juidation of speculative holdings.

ner H. Bright & Co., Boston: The oil, and copper groups seem, to our , to furnish, at the present time, the t media for trading purposes with ninimum amount of risk.

ident, from the failure of the market to down in the face of the general pesntsm and short selling of the past
inth, that stocks were well taken when
ered. In view of the action of the
irket itself, the sound conditions of
dit and the improving conditions in
instry, we are still inclined to the view
it the long-trend tendency is upward.

MONEY MARKET

Parity \$1.8445 (193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 19

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The state of the s

or believing that the bull market has peroximated completition. On every tily, however, it is noticeable that the arket is required to absorb much more lling than was the case in the last two onths of 1924 when the trend of prices is clearly upward.

Bar silver in New York 68 %c Bar silver in London . 32 %c Bar gold in London . 37 s 2d Mexican dollars 52%c Previous 68% c 32% d 878 1d 52% c

Clearing House Figures
Exchanges \$22,000,000 \$ 992,000,000
Year ago today 64,000,000
Palances \$30,000,000
Year ago today 23,000,000
Fixchg for week \$479,000,000
Fixchg for week \$155,000,000

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS 20 Am Puw & Lt nw. 354
180 Am Pw & Lt nw. 354
180 Am Pw & Lt pf. 384
180 Am Suprpwr B. 384
180 Am Thread pf. 376
180 Amo G&E new. 25
180 Bossemanuit Co. 376
180 Burraha Ad M pf.105
180 Campbell Soup pf.111
200 Carpbell Soup pf.111
200 Comwith P pf. 304
300 Cont Bakeries B 24
100 Cout Bakeries B 24
100 Cout Bakeries B 24
100 Cout Bakeries Pf. 115
100 Cuba Company. 38
3020 Cadahy Pkg. 108
1100 Duplx Con af R. 104
100 Duplx

4 18% 35% 41 11% 37% -100 48 112 14% 32 17% 15 90 56 36% 119% 15 16 .15 72

31% 27% 25% 41 29% 35 86 3% STANDARD OILS

ill Cen 48 53.

Ill Cen 64 8 35.

Ill Cen 64 8 36.

Ill Cen C St L&NO 58 63.

Ill Steel 6b 44 49 40.

Ind Steel 55 52.

Inter Rap Tran 58 8 66.

Inter Rap Tran 7g 58 66.

Inter Rap Tran 58 32.

Inter Rap Tran 68 32.

Inter Mar col 68 '41.

Int Paper rig 58 54 '47.

Int & Gt Nor 18t 68 '52.

Inter Steel 18t 68 '53.

Inter Steel 18t 68 '54.

Inter Steel 18t 758 '55.

Inter Steel 18t 758 '55.

MARKET YORK BOND

Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42
Roders-Brown fron 7s, '42
Rogers-Brown fron 7s, '42
Rogers-Brown fron 7s, '42
Rogers-Brown fron 7s, '42
St L I M & S 1fg 4s' '29
St L I M & S 1fg 4s' '29
St L I M & S 1fg 4s' '29
St L I M & S 1fg 4s' '29
St L S W con 4s' '32
St L S W con 4s' '32
St L S W con 4s' '32
St L & S F 4s A '50
St L & S F 5s B' '50
St L & S F 5s B' '50
St L & S F 5s B' 50
St L & S F 5s B' 50
St L & S F 6s C' '28
St L & S F 6s C' '29
Seabd A L gold 4s at '50
Seabd A L gold 5s '42
Sinclair Cru O 6s '43
Sinclair Cru O 6s '45
So Ray gold 5s '27
So P Ricc Sug N J 7s '41
So Pacific cv 4s '29
So Pacific cv 4s '29
So Pacific rig 4s '55
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50
So Ry gen 6s '56
So Ry gen

Argentine Gov 5s '35 A 96's
Argentine Gov 7s '27 102'4
Belgium (King) 6s '25 103'4
Belgium (King) 8s '45 103'4
Belgium (King) 8s '45 103'4
Bergen (City) 6s '34 55'4
Berne (City) 6s '34 55'4
Berne (City) 6s '34 55'4
Berne (City) 6s '34 55'4
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 82'4
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 82'4
Brazil (US) 8s '41 97'4
Can (Dom) 5s '26 101'4
Can (Dom) 5s '26 101'4
Can (Dom) 5s '26 101'4
Can (Dom) 5s '28 103'4
Can (Dom) 5s '29 103'4
Can (Dom) 5s '29 103'4
Can (Rep) 8s '46 102'4
Chile (Rep) 8s '46 102'4
Chile (Rep) 8s '46 102'4
Chile (Rep) 8s '41 108'4
Con Pw Jap rct 7s '44 90'4
Con Az Antilla 7'4's '39 91'4
Com Az Antilla 7'4's '39 91'4
Com Az Antilla 7'4's '39 91'4
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51 101
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52 100'4
Finnish ct A 6'4's '54 91
Finnish ct B 6'4's '54 91
Danish Mun 8s A '46 110'4
Denmark (King) 8s '45 110'4
Denmark (King) 8s '45 110'4
Denmark (King) 8s '45 10'4
Denmark (King) 8s '45 100'4
French Wi 7s '49 90 91'4
French Wi 7s '49 90 91'4
French (Rep) 8s '45 99'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '45 98'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '45 98'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '52 100'4
French (Rep) 8s '45 104
Greek 7s '64 91
Jap (Im Gov) 2d s '31 82'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '45 93'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '45 93'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '52 90'4
Mortevid (City) 7s '52 90'4
Mex 4s ass'ted '04 38'4 99'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '45 98'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '47 100'4
French Ge S '50 82'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '47 100'4
French Ge S '50 82'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '47 100'4
French Ge S '50 82'4
Halti (Rep) 6s '48 100'4
Harriella (King) 6s '72 99'4
Harriella (City) 7s '52 90'4
Harriella (City) 7s '52 90'4
Harriella (City) 8s '46 102'4
Harriella (City) 8s '46 10

\$2,000,000

Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank

5% Farm Loan Bonds Due November 1, 1964 Callable on or after November 1, 1984

Price 1031/2 and interest, to yield 4.55% to 1934 and 5% thereafter

Particulars on application

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Tornado and Windstorm **INSURANCE**

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON

OBrion, Russell & Co. INSURANCE

BUYING SERVICE

DURING WEEK IS PRONOUNCED

Confidence in Situation Is Evidenced by Heavy Buying of Stocks

Buying of Stocks

New York. Feb. 7 (Special)—
Guite likely some observers who may not have been particularly close to setual stock market operations have wondered why they were carried forward on such a large scale as was true this week, and why prices of many stocks continued to advance to the extent that they did. If this query were to be answered with a single word, propably confidence is the one that should be selected.

If has been the biggest factor in the business of this country and in the business of this country and in the business of the continue for an indefinite time. And probably in various respects improve bonsiderably more. No one of importance in the business world is endeavoring to bring about a boom. No such person nor any same-minded person wants a suiden outburst of activity at a pace that cannot possibly be maintained to work a corresponding degree and period of severe definession.

There were a few ultraoptimists who predicted late in 1924 that this country would experience a business boom in January, which in all probability would continue for some should in January, which in all probability would continue for some should be considered that the country would experience a business boom in January, which in all probability would continue for some should be considered to this wind accurred. It was altogether fortunate for business signing forward in a safe and sound way and that the volume in the agreement of the week afternoon more than ordinary activity in the surface of the country will be a seen and the fact that the United States Steel Corporation operated at it was altogether fortunate for business and for the people that it did not.

Business Steadily Gains

There are all the indications that anyone might desire that, broadly speaking, business is going forward in a safe and sound way and that the volume in the accurred the surface of the country will be accurated at its level and the country.

While call money was quoted at a creat, according to the maturity will be according to the

SECURITY RISE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Wheat Unusually

PRICE SWINGS

This Week's Fluctuations in

For Those Whose Time is Valuable-A "Voluntary" Trust

Men and women whose business engages most of their time will find a "Living" or "Voluntary" Trusta most conven-

ient arrangement. By means of this simple and satisfactory method, all or part of their security holdings are placed in charge of



this Company as Trustee. We then manage all the details of the invest-

ments and pay the income regularly. The cost of this service is small.

We should be pleased to have you consult with us on any Trust or Estate problem.

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100 FRANKLIN STREET

Our Safe-Deposit Vault is one of the largest in New England. Sixty coupon rooms eliminate waiting and afford complete privacy. Some rooms comfortably accommodate ten or more persons.

GRAIN PRICES GAIN SLIGHTLY

igher today and with export business in prospect, quickly rose to about 2% cents above yesterday's finish, be-

2% cents above yesterday's finish, before a reaction ensued. Opening prices
ranged from % to 2% cents higher,
1.60%.

After opening at %c to %c decline,
May \$1.33%@1.32%, corn rose to \$1.35
for May, but lost most of the gain.
Oats started unchanged to %c
higher, May \$60@60%c, and then made
a moderate upturn.
Provisions were a little easier.
Wheat closed firm, 2%@4%c net
higher, May \$1.90%@1.91, and July
\$1.62%@1.62%.
Corn closed firm, %@1c net higher,
May \$1.34%@1.34%.

AMERICAN CHICLE EARNINGS

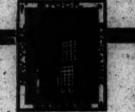
1994 BAILROAD FINANCING

PEOPLES GAS EARNS \$11 SHARE IN 1924

The Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31; 1924, net income of \$4,275,348, after charges equivalent to \$11.11 a share on the 385,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, as compared with \$4,199,513, or \$10.91 a share in 1923.

Reports for the year ended Dec. 31 compares as follows:

CHICAGO BOARD



Listed Stocks and Bonds

Utmost care used in the execution of orders on commission.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Particular attention given to the investment of earnings and surplus income.

Financial inquiries of any nature gladly answered. Whitney & Elwell

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Your Account

either commercial or personal, checking or savings, is solicited

> THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK 179 SUMMER STREET

Registered at The Christian

Pullmans for Hotels

at Crosley Dedication

Special to the Christien Science Monitor Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7 WITH every hotel erowded with delegates to the Can-ners' Convention, the problem of

W with delegates to the Canners' Convention, the problem of taking care of the many distinguished guests who had been invited to attend the dedication of the new Crosley WLW superpower station was unsalved until it was decided to charter Pullman cars and have them placed upon the private railroad siding of the Crosley Radio Corporation. This is believed to be the first time that Pullman cars have been used for hotel purposes exclusively without carrying passengers.

Arrangements were quickly made to run a steam pipe from the Crosley plant to the care, with the bollers of the building supplying the necessary heat and water lines which were attached to the care for the convenience of the guests. Porters were in attendance at all times to see that the distinguished "passengers" had every attention that they would have received if they had been in transit. Assignments were made with special tickets and the schedule of names and drawing room numbers given to the porters. The cars were numbered, just as they would be in regular service.

in regular service.

ster, unpublished compositions, pheus Quartet 10:30—Waldorf la Dance Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WFAA, News Journal, Dallas, Tex. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Program. from Waco, Tex. 11 to 12—Recital-from Cap-itol Theater.

7;30 to 9 p. m.—Concert.

KIW, Westinghouse Electric Campany, Chicago, Ill. (534 Meters).
6:35 p. m.—Children's stories. 7—
Dinner concert. 8—Musical program.
11:30—"Congress Classic." 12 to 2 a. m.—"Congress Carnival."
WREO, Reo Motor Car Company, Luming, Mich. (286 Meters).

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

DETAILS OF DEFOREST RULING ON TUBE MANUFACTURE GIVEN

Judge Morris Finds Westinghouse Lamp Company Not Actually Licensed

mpany, of which it is a subsidiary organization, have 40 per cent of their tube requirements manu-factured by the Westinghouse Elec-tric and Manufacturing Company these are affected by today's

Manufacturing Company, and the Westinghouse Lamp Company, are defendants in similar actions which were filed simultaneously in the eastern district of Pennsylvania by S. E. Darby Jr., of Darby & Darby, New York City and Attorney Thomas New York City and Attorney Thomas G. Haight, of Jersey City, represent-ing the DeForest Company, and upon which an early decision is expected. Judge Morris overruled the con-tention of Westinghouse counsel that any rights had been conferred

upon the Westinghouse Lamp Company through which any construc-tion of an extension of the De Forest license to manufacture the De Forest Vacuum tube had been con-veyed to it, holding also that the De Forest Radio Company, as plaintiff, had sufficiently met the defense of lack of diligence in prosecuting this action, which contention had been set up by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing and Radio Cor-

The effect of this decision, it is said, is that the Radio Corporation will have to account to the De Forest Radio Company for all profits on vacuum tubes manufactured by the Westinghouse Lamp Company which they have sold, together with the damages alleged to be sustained by the De Forest Radio Company by reason of these sales. In addition to his, the suit against the Westinghouse Lamp Company on the same facts will, it is said, compel the Vestinghouse Lamp Company to ac-ount to the De Forest Company for the profits it has made in the manufacture of all vacuum tubes, to-gether with the damages alleged to be sustained by the De Forest Radio Company. It is stated that the remillions of dollars, as miluse in the United States are man-actured by the Westinghouse inrests and sold by the Radio Cor-

In his opinion, Judge Morris stated in part: "With the exception of a few shares, all the capital stock of the Westinghouse Lamp Company is owned by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, but that fact is not in itself sufficient. o cause the separate corporate en-ities to be here considered as nerged. I find in the record no valid vidence that the Westinghouse Lamp Company has been licensed it is true that in several affidavits lied on behalf of the defendant offiers of the companies interested in

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7 (Special)—Details of the ruling by Judge Hugh M. Morris of the Rederal District Court of Deisware in the case of the DeForest Company against the Balio Corporation of America enjoining the latter corporation from selling tubes made by its subsidiary corporation, the Westinghouse Lamp Corporation, would indicate that the decision will have a sweeping effect upon the radio tube industry.

Charges of wholesale infringement of the DeForest Radio Company last September against the Radio Corporation, were upheld in Judge Morris' opinion. The court held that the extension by the Westinghouse Lamp Corporation, were upheld in Judge Morris' opinion. The court held that the extension by the Westinghouse Lamp Company, of license to manufacture the DeForest Company's patent.

The Radio Corporation, under an agreement with the General Electric Company, of Wild it is a subsidiary corporation, the Westinghouse Lamp Company, of license to manufacture the DeForest Company's patent.

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CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can. (487 Meters)

7:05 p. m.—"Bedtime Stories for the Kiddles." - 7:15—Sketches from the Julted States Naval History. 7:30—tinner concert. 8—Readings. 8:30—ioncert. Concert.

WPG, Musicipal Station. Attentic City.

N. J. (298 Meters)

9 p. m.—United States Navy Night in High School Auditorium; dual celebration of Fitz Randolph Ship and United States Naval Veterans and the anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine; bugic calls by Capt. Charles Kendall, national bugier, U. S. N. 9;

. addresses by prominent naval officers; Arthur Scott Brook, city organist; Glee Singers; dance music.

**WDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—A Valentine "Surprise." 7:46—Talk for Bible School teachers. 8:30—Concert by Westinghouse band.

CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can.

(487 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Adventure stories for boys.

8:30—University of Montreal night.

10:30—Windsor dance program.

10:30—Windsor dance program.

10:30—Windsor dance program.

10:30—Windsor dance program.

WLIT, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Ps. (395 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra. WHN, Loew's State Theater Building, New York City (369 Meters)

7.35 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental program. 11:39—Dance music.

WIP, Glimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

WFAA, News Journal, Dallas, Tex.

itol Theater.

WCCo, Gold Medal Station, Minneapolls, Minn. (516 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Fireside Philosophies," Rev. Roy L. Smith. pastor, Simpson M. E. Church. 8:15—"Out Back in Australia." Captain Kilroy Harris. 8:30—The Sutorius Mandolin Orchestra. 10—Dange program, Minneapolls Athletic Club Orchestra.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog





Little Boy Again

An hour later, when Miss Felicia went to the door in answer to a little nock, there stood smiling Little Boy, gain, and, almost to Miss Felicia's smay, above the edge of the porch, but the steps of the iron fire escape, re visible four other heads, with the teyes eagerly watching Miss that went little beautiful and should be supported by the steps of the iron fire escape, we visible four other heads, with the yes eagerly watching Miss that eyes eagerly watching Miss that we have a support of the support of the

another big storm... no shovel, but here is a broom and dustpan, and I can find a little fire "I declare!" said Miss Felicia, shovel and a brush. Then you can



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the last storm of the season, again Miss Felicia's little porch Again came the faint knock at the

door, again Miss Felicia opened it to see the smiling face of Little Boy and to hear him ask, pleasantly, "Do you want your porch cleaned?"

This time he was alone. Long and hard he tolled, stopping now and then to rest and rub his rosy hands. then to rest and rub his rosy hands.

Broom, dustpan, fire showel and brush helped the work along, and as he neared the end of his toll, Miss Felicia turned away from the window to see what she could find to give him for his labor of love. But when she came back, she found only the broom, the dustpan, the fire shovel and the brush neatly placed against the kitchen door, Little Boy had gone. Before the next winter same, with its snows, Miss Felicia had moved away from the house with the little

when there came what proved to

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The feature of the Kolster "8," as the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance coupling in the audio-frequency amplifying stages of the receiver, by means of which distortion usually associated with audio-frequency transformers is reduced to a minimum or eliminated, according to C. E. Scholz, chief engineer of the company.

struction and operation of radio

Click of Billiard Balls Put on Air

Willie Hoppe, Balkline Cham-pion, to Radiocast "Illus-

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 2 (Special)—Development of a new radio receiver by which in the interference will be reduced to a minimum, greater clearness made possible, with simplified operation, is a mount of Interference will be reduced to a minimum, greater clearness made possible, with simplified operation, is a minimum, greater clearness made possible, with simplified operation, is an anounced by the Federal Telegraph Company of California This comes as a result of six months' experimentation by Dr. Frederick Kolster, etheir research engineer for the company of California This comes and of the mount of Interference from others,' he said.

Dr. Kolster is prominent in radio invention; having been associated with the United States Bureau of Standards for several years. He is noted for the invention of the small loop for receiving, which is used in the control type and requires no skill in noted for the invention of the small loop for receiving, which is used to said in provement on this device.

The feature of the Kolster 's,' as the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance compiling on the dail is anys; in the audio-frequency amplifying stages of the receiver, which sit said to make the same for that station.

The retenire of the Kolster 's,' as the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance compiling of the feature of the Kolster 's,' as the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance compiling of the feature of the Kolster 's, as the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance compiling of the feature of the Kolster 's, as the position of the dail is anys; in the audio-frequency amplifying stages of the receiver, when the second of the receiver, when the second of the receiver, when the second of the receiver will be known, is the use made of an impedance coupling of the feature of the Kolster 's, as the position of the dail is anys; in the audio-frequency amplifying stages of the receiver, when the position of the dail is always the soft the receiver will be

nated, according to C. E. Scholz, chief engineer of the company.

In making use of either a receiver ing loop or antenna, the receiver loop is considered a step forward in the improvement of radio. Mr. Brazil, has announced the opening of Scholz explained that the loop is an a course of instruction in the con
National Scholz explained that the loop is an accounted which is a course of instruction in the con
National Scholz explained that the loop is an accounted which is a course of instruction in the con
National Scholz explained that the loop is an accounted the pacific coast status and status in the improvement of radio. Mr. Brazil, has announced the opening of scholz explained that the loop is an accounted the opening of instruction in the con
National Scholz explained RadioCast Feb. 7 (Special)—

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast Feb. 15, by radio station KFON of Long Beach, Calif., 240 meters, wavelength 261 meters. The service begins at 3 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Three Million Women Working for Better Homes



TH the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Home Making, and bringing together the mother, the clubwoman, and the teacher in intelligent effort looking toward better modes of living, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles session created the Department of the American Home.

Because of widespread interest in this important topic, THE CHRISTIAN Science Monitor will begin on Thursday, February 19, the publication of a monthly feature on the subject of home-making. This feature will be contributed by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Division of Home-Making, Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

These articles, which will appear on the third Thursday of each month, will record the activities of the three million women enrolled in this Federation. Authority for the publication of this feature in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was voted by the Executive Committee of the Federation at its recent meeting in Washington.

Subjects covered in this feature will include:

Home Budgets

Essentials in Establishing an Ideal Home

Household Financing and Investments for Protection of Home and Family

Co-operation Between the Woman Who Buys and the Merchant Who Sells

Study of Building and Loan Associations, Savings Accounts Education in the Home

Study Programs Dealing with Ethics of Family Life, Relation of Family Groups to Each Other, and the Family Group to the Community

The Recreation Hour in the Home

This feature will constitute a survey of progress in all branches of home-making throughout the country. The articles will help the homemaker with her problems; branches of the Department of the American Home in developing club programs; teachers in their work with their pupils.

Individuals or committees desiring to co-operate in bringing this news to the attention of home-makers are invited to order, for distribution, the Thursday issues in which this feature appears.

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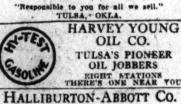
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EDITORIALS

Speaking to his men's Bible class the other day on "World Peace," Mr. John D. Rockefeller
Jr. said very truthfully

The Spirit of War and Peace

that peace "can only come if based on good will, sympathy and un-derstanding, and it is the lack of understand-

war." Continuing, he pointed out the great sacrifices which all classes of society make cheerfully in wartime, and said: "If men would be willing to make onehundredth part of these sacrifices to maintain peace, then never again would war be permitted to disgrace any land. I can imagine no greater contribution to the country and the world than for each man here to be ready to make his sacrifice so that peace may come and be maintained."

The whole of human thought out of which springs war and its attendant evils is wretchedly illogical and distorted. Consider some of its phases. In war a nation has its allies. Of these, nothing but good is said, written or published. Seven years ago there were to the American mind no such fine, manly, courageous, self-sacrificing, devoted, civilized men in the world as the English, French. Belgians, Italians, Japanese and a large number of other nationalities united in the common task of subduing an enemy. And this admiration was in turn warmly expressed—if not at heart fully felt-for the Americans by their foreign assoclates. They were allies in war; in no way should internecine antagonisms be permitted to weaken their common effort.

But as soon as peace was declared, disaffection and dissension crept in. The press of each country abandoned its international viewpoint for a narrow and selfish nationalism. British readers were no longer told only the good about the French and Belgians—the tendency of the English journals was to the opposite extreme. In the United States, readers were told at length of the great profits won by their former allies in cessions of territory and in profitable "man-dates." As for the United States, her people came to be depicted in Europe as money-grabbing, enriched by the war, and determined to ominate the world by the power of the dollar.

Perhaps the present moment is exceptional in its international acrimony because of the persistence of unsolved problems left by the war. But at all times, even in that golden era immediately preceding the war, the tendency in much of the press has been to exaggerate the faults and minimize the virtues of foreign peoples. Americans abroad are no more indignant over the nature of the news from home published in London newspapers than are Englishmen in America for a like cause. The rule too often is to chronicle the abnormal happenings in every land, instead of trying to interpret what is best in each people to all others.

The maintenance of peace would be materially helped if the newspapers of every land would consider other nations as allies in peace and entitled to the same friendliness as allies in war. And the efforts to avert war would be enormously helped if people were willing to make sacrifices for peace at all commensurate

When a plan for the conservation of peace is offered, it must be perfected to the utmost detail or it is rejected as visionary. Be it a League of Nations, a World Court, a Guaranty of Security, a plan for conscription of wealth as well as man-power, a project for the out-lawry of war, it must be meticulously examined to see that it involves no sacrifice of national dignity, no invasion of national sovereignty, no curtailment of individual liberties, no danger to individual pocketbooks, prestige or position. As any plan by which all peoples are to coperate must involve certain mutual sacrifices. all such projects have heretofore perished in a flood of argument, while an excited people rushes gayly into war without argument, singing "Over There," and involving themselves crifices and entanglements which half a century of peace will scarcely undo.

There are many who believe that an early announcement by the British Premier, that a declaration of war by Germany upon France would have been at once followed by Britain's entry upon the conflict as the ally of France, ave stayed the Kaiser's hand. There are more who believe, indeed practically the whole world believes, that a like declaration on the part of both Great Britain and the United States would have averted the conflict altogether. Of course, there are uncounted reasons why this was not done-could not be done. These reasons are wholly satisfying to lawyers and poli-ticians. But the fact that in three days one of these nations was at war, and that three years later the other followed, makes all the reasons unreasonable. Millions of lives, billions of oney and a world-agony incalculable might have been saved had the two Anglo-Saxon nations declared at the right time that they would do what they ultimately did.

The limitations of the legalistic mind and of the timid politician interfered with the operation of plain common sense then as they now impede, one after the other, the progress of every plan for the maintenance of peace. If something of the spirit of mutual sacrifice and of daring incredible dangers to the end that victory might be gained could be impressed upon the mind of a nation seeking to maintain peace, war would soon be abolished.

Yet another association of prohibition-law nullifiers has been added to the already long list of societies formed

More Tailors of Tooley Street

for the purpose of re-pealing the Volstead Act, or rescinding the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The latest of these organisational campaign directed against certain sena-tors and representatives in the Congress who stand for the enforcement of law and obedience to the Constitution. Under the leadership of a factorum of interests that were formerly en-gaged in the retail sale of intoxicating liquors, the committee has declared war against United States Senators Pepper of Pennsylvania, Butler of Massachusetts and Willis of Obio, and will

tional campaign directed against certain sens-

make special efforts to prevent their return to the Senate at the elections next November.

This, of course, is wholly within the rights of any interest that is dissatisfied with the attitude of any member of the Congress, but if the Volunteers had a little more of the worldly wisdom with which they in their announcement credit the Anti-Seleon League they would not credit the Anti-Saloon League, they would not have selected these particular senators as marks to shoot at. The notion that, on the issue of enforcement of the supreme law of the land, any one of the three senators can be defeated by a candidate backed by wet interests, is so ridiculous that it gives cause for wonder that the possessors of that million dollars are ready to bestow it upon such inept workers.

The names of some members of the Volunteers indicate that successful men of business are either poor judges of public sentiment or very ignorant of political conditions in the states which they have selected as the field for their demonstration. These men have particularly been dragged into publicity under the false pretense that amendments to the Volstead Law, permitting the sale of beverages with a higher percentage of alcohol than is now allowed, can be obtained through a policy of intimidation of senators and representatives by threats of defeat at the polls. Said farmer Josh Whitcomb of the rural drama: "If you believe that, you will believe anything." If the organizers of this latest nullification movement believe that they can defeat the senators referred to because they stand for law enforcement, it is no wonder that they are gullible enough to part with the tidy sum of \$1,000,000.

It is declared by President Coolidge that the failure of Congress to enact important

Responsi-

bilities of

Congress

legislation now pending should be charged directly to the legislative branch, and not to the executive. This is not the first time that such mild recriminations have been indulged in. Indeed, there has often

been, both on the part of a chief executive and of Congress itself, an effort to shift the responsibility for the existence, near the close of a legislative session, of what is now referred to as a "legislative jam," which is nothing more nor less than a congestion of business which can, by no known process, be relieved or broken before final adjournment.

The President has been particularly anxious that pending bills affecting the agricultural industry be passed by this Congress. He has been equally solicitous regarding the measure proposing the consolidation of several government departments. The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate has virtually tabled the proposal for fuller participation by the United States in the deliberations of the World Court. In the House of Representatives the Foreign Affairs Committee several days ago reported favorably a resolution providing for American incrence to the Court plan, but no provision has thus far been made on the calendar for its consideration in committee of the whole. Much time has been devoted by both branches to hearings on these resolutions, but all that has been done has been in committee rooms.

If any explanation of the failure to take definite action on the World Court proposal is forthcoming, it must be from those of the President's own faith. Ever since the short session opened on the first Monday in December last, it has been predicted by leaders that no World Court resolution would be passed by this Congress. Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has been more active than any other committeeman in urging final action. He charges that Republican members have deliberately held up a measure indorsed by both President Harding and President Coolidge.

The present Congress expires by limitation on March'4. It has been made plain by repeated statements from the White House that no extraordinary session will be called to take up the work which will remain unfinished at that time. In the ordinary course of events, and in the absence of some unforesees emergency, Congress will not convene before December next, thirteen months after all members of the House and one-third of the members of the Senate were elected. The interim is too long, in the opinion of many, but it is to be remembered that those who hold this view are convinced also that the work of a discredited or outgoing Congress should be confined to the consideration of purely routine matters. It is, it must be admitted, the incoming Congress that holds the warrant of the electorate. Perhaps the results desired will be obtained only by a revision of the law which will make it possible for the chosen representatives of the people to assume their responsibilities immediately after their election. There is the possibility that a man hired too long in advance may forget whom he is working for.

Chief executives of the four leading eastern railroads of the United States have been

Making

Strong

Railways

in Washington recently discussing with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission a plan for the division of the ratiroads in the east into four large groups, dominated by the New York Central,

Stronger the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Nickel Plate and the Pennsylvania. Unfortunately (for the am-bitions of the three former roads), the Peun-sylvania objected to the allotment of smaller sylvania objected to the allotment of smaller roads which had been assigned to it, and the general question seems no nearer of solution than it was five years ago.

Either the merging of railroads was made lawful by the terms of the Transportation Act

in 1920, only three consolidations of impor-tance have been effected. That of the Southern Pacific-El Paso & Southwestern has been ac-complished and is working satisfactorily, and the Southern Pacific now is looking loward the Rock Island, in order to obtain a through line Rock Island, in order to obtain a through line from Chicago to the coast. The Missouri Pacific has acquired the Gulf Coast and other Texas lines, which is in the public interest. The Van Sweringens of Cleveland have merged on paper the Erie, Pere Marquette, Chesapeake & Ohio and Nickel Plate.

The only merger in which a consolidation of actual offices has been consummated is that of the Southern Pacific. What resulted? Officers of the individual roads were given new titles in the joint system, crews were shifted to meet the changed conditions, and things went on as formerly. The Van Sweringen properties each have a corporate organization still, and there is little prospect that they will not continue so to have for some time to come.

Making large roads larger, merely that they may be larger, surely affords no indication of far-reaching economies, and, as far as the actual transportation movement is concerned, shippers and travelers are eminently satisfied with the present service rendered by individual carriers. The permission to merge railroads has interested the large roads, which see a chance to acquire convenient feeders, and expand their operations, but, before efficient small. roads are permitted to be absorbed, a definite assurance in the form of the dollar sign of economies which will result therefrom, is awaited by the public.

Orchestral conductors, besides achieving acclaim from the direction of large bodies of play-

Orchestral

Conductors

ers and the presentation of symphonies, are finding honor in efforts which are quite the op-posite of all that. They are winning applause and renown, though perhaps reaping no material

and Progress gain, from the direction of small groups of artists and the interpretation of pieces in chamber-music forms. Last season. Leopold Stokowski showed himself willing to put aside his duties as head of the Philadelphia

Orchestra for a night, in order to conduct a performance of a work by Stravinsky for male quartet, with accompaniment of a few instruments, given under the auspices of the International Composers' Guild of New York. Early in the present season, Eugene Goossens, one of the conductors of the Rochester (N. Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra, also took part in a guild program; and now Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Symphony Orchestra, is designated on the show bills for a similar evening's duty.

Now anything like condescension should by no means be imputed to these men in accepting the guild's invitations and in permitting their names to be associated with tasks of a minor order. They are famed, indeed, in both Europe and America for their mastery of orchestral technique and their knowledge of the standard repertory of overtures, symphonies and tone poems. But a conductor may be remarkably familiar with concert routine, and have a very narrow musical outlook. He may possess great enthusiasm for the past and the present, and at the same time vast contempt for the future of art. He may understand the classics to the letter and may see profoundly into popular works of recent date, but may entertain no concern for compositions of experimental trend.

Mr. Stokowski, therefore, may distinguish himself as an interpreter of Bach; Mr. Goossens, in turn, may distinguish himself as an interpreter of Beethoven; and Mr. Shavitch, lastly, may distinguish himself as an interpreter of Brahms. They may all three, moreover, distinguish themselves as interpreters of Strauss and Debussy, and even of Ravel and Stravinsky. Which has to do with yesterday and today; not with tomorrow. Lending a hand at a guild concert proves their sympathy with progress.

Such men do not raise the question whether musical progress is in every case improvement or not. They know that a classic is merely an experiment that succeeded. They know that to catch the true idea of a classic is to be progressive. Accordingly, to get more closely at the meaning of the old schools of music, they study in all sincerity the new.

Editorial Notes

Somewhat novel, as a New Year's card from medical man, was the "creed" put out by Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, city health commissioner of Chicago, and sent by him to between 10,000 and 15,000 individuals as an expression of greeting. "I desire to be well and I will strive to fulfill this desire," it commences, and after several paragraphs of rational and well-balanced statements it ends with these words:

I therefore make this sincere resolve that, during the coming year. I will, as far as possible, live a good and pure life, so that I may be able to give the necessary service I owe to my God, my country, my family, my neighbor and myself.

If the world generally would strive to make practical this resolution, it is not too much to say that there would be far fewer people seeking assistance either from doctors, or from others engaged in the healing of the world's wounds and sicknesses, during 1925 than in the years preceding it.

To the marvels of travel, it would seem, there is no end. For facilities are being provided this coming season by the Swedish State Railways to enable those wishing to do so to reach with comparative ease the tourist centers north of the Arctic Circle, where during the summer months the "midnight sun" is visible. By leav-ing at 10 a. m. from Stockholm it will be possible to reach the Abisko tourist station by 6:45 p. m. the next day. Thence tourists can, if they desire, continue their journey up to the sur-rounding mountains in an hour or so, after having had dinner at the station. What with the opportunity offered to cross the Sahara by automobile and to enter the Arctic Circle in comfort, one may expect soon to see practically exemplified the vision which Jules Verne clothed in the words: "From the Earth to the Moon, and Round It."

On the Road to Bogota, Colombia .

Bogota, Colombia

Susa was the last stopping place on the road from Bucaramana to Beien, where one took the automobile bus for a day's ride to Bogota, metropolia and capital of Colombia. We stopped there on the ninth day of the overland trip from Cúcuta, Colombia, and the thirteenth of the combined river, train and mule trip from Maracalbo, Venezuela, to Bogota.

Five days were spent on the trip from Bucaramanga to Susa, the days before, from Cúcuta, nearly 400 miles to the south of us, to Bucaramanga. The last stage was made with better mules, and with a better peon, thanks to the good offices of two Colombian gentlemen, one a Cornell graduate, and now a manufacturer of Bucaramanga, and the other a dealer in horses, who put his best at my disposal, and sought far and wide until he secured Silverio as my "boy."

We made these days in style, along a well-traveled road, through lovely villages where, despite the more finished character of the accommodations and the method of handling the traveler, foreigners are less seen and are rarer than they were on the Cúcuta road. Perhapa it is because on the latter there have passed and repassed geologists and oil scouts seeking the very obvious signs of seepages and great anticlines.

But whatever it may be, nowhere was ever a foreigner received with greater interest or (on the part of the younger generation) with more open-eyed amusement

received with greater interest or (on the part of the younger generation) with more open-eyed amusement than here on this well-traveled highway from Bucaramanga to Bogota.

Very different, in many ways, from the trip from Cucuta, the travel here was straight up and then straight down the mountains, or across flat mess plains, hours in extent, on the tops of the mountains. The ascents (and extent, on the tops of the mountains. The ascents (and the descents) were from one to three hours long, sometimes through earth and sand, sometimes through marble cliffs or over paved highways slippery to the hoofs of the animals and at an angle which made them more precarious and tiring in descent than in ascent. But, as Silverio's observations told me, they do not count them as "climbs" unless they are less than 30 degrees from the vertical. Otherwise they are just "resular"

vertical. Otherwise they are just "regular."

The people as a rule were charming and ingenuous.
In every village there were direct, honest, vivid types, the carpenter in Mogotes, for instance, who represented the middle class and told me how they felt about the foreigners; and the old rancher in Piedecuesta, near Bucaramanga, who has 100,000 square leagues (a square league is nine square miles) off in the rich cattle country sor distance to the eastward, and hopes that the Americans will come soon, to help him develop it, for he wishes to give his daughter an education in the United States instead of in a nunnery, here—and she is already twelve

Throughout the villages the welcome to the outsider was genuine. In the higher classes there are many differ-ing viewpoints, but in the lower classes, all is friendly Ing viewpoints, but in the lower classes, all is friendly. They are poor in this world's goods, these mountain folk, but they all have their cotton shirts and trousers, their sandals of leather soles and white cotton tops, and their tiny ponchos of rough wool, brown or blue or black—and most of them go around in "Panama" hats, both men and women! The kind of "Panamas" they wear are worth about \$10 in New York—they sell for 50 cents in these

One hundred and seventy-one miles northward marks the extent of the "Central Northern Highway" into Bothe extent of the "Central Northern Highway" into Bogota. Over this road one travels in a big motorbus in about ten hours, counting stops, delays and formalities.

A busy afternoon was spent arranging, with much formality and long discussions, the matter of baggage and transportation. Seats on the bus were sure, of course, but the baggage must go by truck, two, three, perhaps four days on the trip to Bogota. Firmly this was stated. Each passenger was allowed a total of 100 pounds, and no more—and I had 200 and a few over. Grief, expostulation, and then the great favor. As my friend had very little, it could be arranged. The price, 55 cents for the first arroba (the old Spanish bushel, of about twelve and a half pounds and thereafter at 5 cents a pound! And so it was. The baggage cost more than the ticket, but what would you?

We were approaching civilization, and after all, it was

We were approaching civilization, and after sil, it was a bus for personas and not for freight, as the dismal agent pointed out. So pound for pound, I paid.

We started at 0 a. m., four of ne, with all doors and windows shut, as is the Colombian custom. Up and away, over the smooth road and with the humming engine of the famous American auto truck, on the leather nenues which seemed far too soft after the saddle and the hard boards of the Colombian bedstead.

Three miles out, and we stopped for water at a mountain spring. Two timid monstain youths approached to sak if they might ride, as they had never been "aboard." The chauffeur was grand in his refusal, and when they murmured a question as to the price, and he told them it would be 43, they stepped silently to one side and watched us whirl away.

murmured a question as to the price, and he told that I would be \$3, they stepped silently to one side and watched us whirl away.

The day was tong, with many stops and many lateresting villages. Life was full and busy, for in bumpy spots it took much trouble to keep one's seat, even with four people jammed together. And the attitude of mules and oxen and natives varied so—some would shy and run off to the hills and others would wait caimly and move deliberately, until we were on them, with a acreech—and then came the scampering. The foot passengers, trudging by in their colorful native garb, with packs on their backs, now and then lifted hats to us, knowing only that we were folk of higher class, although they could not see us as we whissed by.

Many towns we passed, some in market array, for the market days rotate in these mountains, and the indians can go from one town to another with what they have to sell—sugar and salt and chocolate and hemp. And long stops we made at each place, longer indeed at the rest stations, apparently, than at the lunch stop, where we had to hurry through with only three-duarters of an hour allowed us for the process of consuming fruit, two deparate soups (one thick and one thin), egg and rice, a meat croquette, chicken, boiled beef and potatoes, beefsteak with popcorn and yuca, one small saucer of stewed fruit, and a cup of chocolate with cheese on the side, we managed to make it and hurried on our way.

All around us were hills, always, and the road, graded carefully, carried us up and down them, sometimes with fine distant views, even of far ranges of mountains, purple and hue. Then, toward the end of the day, over a rise and into the broad plain, seventy miles by thirty, which is called the "Savannah of Bogota." Potatoes and wheat had been the crops behind us, but now came cattle and varied industries, in well-watered fields and many people, and carts of oxen, and old chaises lumbaring past us with black-garbed ladies with their handker-chiefs to their faces for the clouds of

Approaching Bogotá, we began to pass dozens of lovely villas, fragrant in eucalyptus groves and cedar forests, lovely bits some of them, of Swiss and Byzantine and French and old English architecture, and many with the wide thatched caves and dirt-paved porticoes of the

native fashion.

Bogota is a city, for its suburbs extend far into the country, and its policemen regulate traffic along highways with imposing house numbers, far into the thousands. The long adobe walls grew ahorter, the houses more numerous, and then, suddenly, a wide plaza, well kept, streets lined with trees and tiny, tiny shops, with low ceilings, not the high houses of the bot country, though still with wood-barred windows. A moment more of it, another plaza, a church or two, and we had drawn up before a handsome three-story building, and all of us were unloading ourselves into a shouting, cheering, serambling mob of industrious youngsters looking for a chance to carry the luggage of anyone, especially a "mister."

"mister."

My precious bags, now worth 5 cents per pound more than they were the day before, were piled into an open victoria, the driver whipped up his horses, and accompanied, on the run, by at least twenty-five of the industrious urchins. I took my way to my hotel. The crowd shouted inquiries to "mister" if each one individually had not been bired to take my lugrage into the hotel, and my assurances that noise of them had and the driver's whip were of no avail. Shouting and running they ushered me into the great Pikza Bolivar, and drew me up at the portals of the hotel. There, triumphant, they sat themselves on my baga while I went upstairs to change my identity of the only "mister" in northern Colombia, for that of a simple royager in a (relatively) palatial room in the historic old city of Begots.

The Week in New York

New York, Feb. 6
A bit of the lore that makes guidebooks what they are is just now in process of "happening" in New York.
The combined work of two celebrated Americans, Diana of Madison Square, by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and the tall stucco tower on which she stands, by Stanford White, must be moved to a new home when the present one Madison Square Garden, is torn down on May 1. While there are plenty of suitors for the bronze lady and her graceful pedestal, the selection of the right offer is difficult, for together they make such a distinctive unit that not much can be done except to build them a complete new home. They were offered to the city for erection in Madison Square, close to the scene of their fame, but the art commission has decided that the builder and taller Metropolitan tower now so completely dominates, that scene that their beauty would be missed. The campus of New York University on University Heights is now being seriously considered, as some of the buildings there are by Stanford White, and a new building about to be erected could be made to harmonize with the whole piece. That would put the tower in happy surroundings, where it would not be dwarfed out of sight by stalking sky-

Whales in the south seas have manners almost too friendly for small boats. A story of their neighborly visits with Harry Pidgeon, a Los Angeles photographer, when the Islander, the thirty-foot yawl in which he is sailing alone around the world, was becalmed off the Cape of Good Hope, was brought into port this week by the master of the Voltaire, Capt. Oscar Penrice, who met him two weeks ago in Trinidad. Whales much larger than the little craft, deeon said, came alongside to browse, but seeing a perfectly good boat bottom lying there idle, they used it to rub off a pesky barnacte or two, and in doing so usually came very near upsetting the yawl. Some of the other visitors alongside the boat were more welcome, however, and made these first three years of his four-year journey back to Los Angeles a colorful and at times luxurious adventure. He passed fish of all colors of the rainbow, and idling along with gentle breezes he could pass close enough to them to select the most delightful meals, turtles being the favorite tidbit on his rambling lunch counter. 4 4 4

Something of the tribute to the value of their visit to the United States is contained in the decision of the sixty Japanese students now at International House, New York, to raise \$1500 among themselves and their friends to give a scholarship to an Américan student for study in Japan. The announcement of this decision has just been made by R. M. Kamide, though it has been in the been made by R. M. Kamide, though it has been in the minds of the students here for the last two years. The scholarship will be awarded in open competition to an American student who has shown himself especially interested in Japan. The first award will be in the nature of an experiment, and if it proves satisfactory an effort will be made to raise sufficient funds to endow a permanent scholarship. The purpose of the students is to promote good will between Japan and America; and perhaps they are blasing a wider trail than they know, for American philanthropy, which has been sending many students to Burope, is too fertile a field for this suggestion, made at what must have been some sacrifice, to fall on harren ground.

Even the humble lithograph, which is among the conspicuous by-products of art, becomes valuable if held until enough of the original copies have been thrown away. Colored lithographs by N. Currier and Currier and Ives, the most famous of the early American lithographers, together with a few foreign ones, on sale this week at the American Art Galleries, brought a total of \$6357 in one day. They were from the collection of George Melville of New York. "The Last War Whoop," by N. Currier, dated 1856, was one of the rarest of the collection, and brought \$127. The high price was \$220, which was paid for "Morning in the Woods," a Currier and Ives, dated

1865. Some of these lithographs had a great vogue in their day, especially as they were extremely chesp, and they led up to two familiar offshoots of American life, billboard advertisements, and the funny paper.

Reforestation of some of the watersheds of cities in New York State is proceeding systematically, partly for the purpose of insuring the future timber supply, but chiefly to protect the water supplies. Glens Falls has just placed an order with the state conservation commission for 300,000 young trees for planting this spring to add to the 800,000 its board of water commissioners have set out in the last fifteen years. Orders for about 200,000 more trees for the spring planting have been placed by other cities, including New York, which is reforesting its watershed in the Catskills and will plant 39,000 trees this year.

The squirrels of Central Park, having an enormous foraging ground and an endless supply of visitors duti-fully equipped with peanuts, manage to bury through most of the year enough food to keep them for months In the bulging style to which they are accustomed; but when their larder is too well refrigerated by nature with a thick layer of snow and ice as it has been this January, they are more than ready to come out vinter quarters and shoot out their searching looks for eassing supplies. Among their voluntary guardians—at least one day not long since, and the acquaintance seemed too advanced for it to have been the first meeting—are two gray-haired ladies who have for years, one imagines, trudged over the snow with great sacks of nuts and bits of bread, calling out their commands to the not too orderly regiment of squirrels scrambling after them.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sold judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed nuceed.

Picture Censorship in Operation To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I noticed recently in one of the editorials in the Monitor the question of the censoring of plays was discussed, and I wondered if the way that the City Federation of Parent Teachers of Memphis handled this matter might not be of some interest.

There is a board of censorship in Memphis, but of

course the plays are censored for adults and the parents never know what to expect when taking their children. Therefore, the city federation appointed a committee of ladies to call on the managers of the respective theaters. asking for passes for Monday afternoons, that they might find which theaters were showing appropriate plays for

the children.

The managers were not at all interested and did not believe that approval of a play by the association would make any difference in the box office receipts. So it was decided to buy the necessary seats each Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday every public school in the city and in Shelby County has a list to be posted in the assembly halls of the good shows at the different theaters; also, of those especially good for the very young children.

No mention is made of the "bad" plays, and it is hoped that in a short while the managers will come to realize that good always does pay.

B. Z. J.

that good always does pay.

Memphis, Tenn.

"Seeking a Ban of the Steel Trap" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I read with apecial interest the letter of "M. L. Y.",
Passaic, N. J., in the Monitor of Feb. 3, entitled, "Seeking
a Ban of the Steel Trap."

One has but to visit a single trap wherein some poor
creature has been detained, by the foot, for several days
to favor this ban.

R. P. B.
Med(ord, Md.